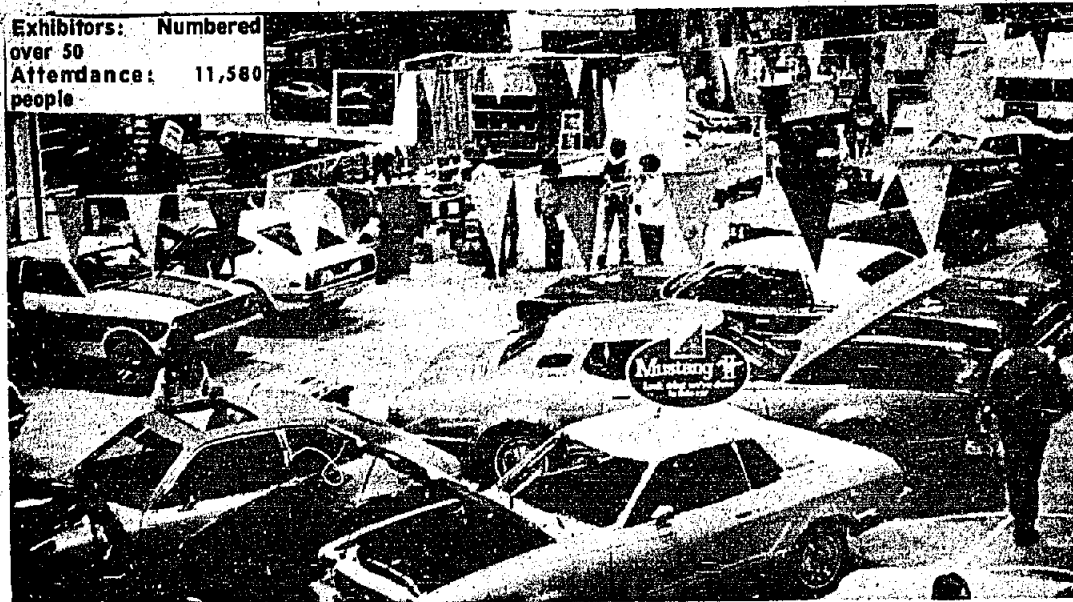


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RUPERT ALDERMAN ENTERS RACE

All three major parties have now selected their standard-bearers for the July 8 federal elections. The list was completed last Monday when Iona Campagnolo was selected without a vote when her opponent withdrew in her favour to carry the Liberal platform in Skeena.

Mr. Campagnolo was to contest the nomination against Smithers Lawyer Selwyn Romilly. However once the nominations had closed Mr. Romilly rose to state that having met his opponent and learned other qualifications he was convinced that she would be supported by the east end of the vast riding and he consequently withdrew and threw his support behind the Prince Rupert Alderman.



Selwyn Romilly

At the same time Lawyer Romilly urged there be a split unification and not fragmentation in supporting the official Liberal candidate. He said that the Liberal Party and all of Skeena would best be served by full endorsement of Iona Campagnolo.

Mr. Romilly was unanimously chosen President of the Skeena Riding Association. Don Silversides, a Prince Rupert lawyer, was named Vice-President and Juanita Hutton was named Secretary-Treasurer, both positions not being contested.

Roy Last well-known Terrace and Prince Rupert broadcaster has been appointed Mrs. Campagnolo's campaign manager.



Iona Campagnolo

Born Iona Hardy, Galano Island, British Columbia, 1932, moved to North Pacific Cannery, Anglo B.C. Packing Company Skeena River, B.C. 1940. Moved to Prince Rupert 1946.

Employed by Skeena Broadcaster Limited, for the past nine years, Mrs. Campagnolo is currently sales manager for CHTK radio in Prince Rupert in charge of advertising sales for radio and television for the Prince Rupert Area, in addition to a daily radio programme of interviews and information.

Mrs. Campagnolo was first elected to the Prince Rupert school Board of Trustees in 1966, serving five years as chairman of the board; two years as North Coast Zone President, and on various provincial trustee committees, panels and seminar groups as a resource person.

In 1972, was elected as an alderman, one again leading the polls by an outstanding margin as in all previous elections except the first one which she won by 16 votes. As an alderman, Mrs. Campagnolo has served as Chairman of the Aesthetic Committee of the City, served as the city representative on the visitors bureau, on the council information services committee, and is currently co-ordinating a multicultural festival for the city to mark July 1st. Mrs. Campagnolo has also created and co-ordinated the successful and original visits to Prince Rupert of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and their royal Highness Prince Philip and Princess Anne in 1971, and the Vice Regal Visit of Governor General and Mrs. Michener in 1972, in addition to the Prince Rupert homecoming three day celebration of last October.

Mrs. Campagnolo has been awarded the Order of Canada for service to her community, as well as recently being named broadcast citizen of the year by the B.C. Association of Broadcasters. Iona Campagnolo has been brought into the Northwest Indian family with the name, Nolz we Neha (Mother of the Big Fish) in the Killer Whale Tribe.

Frank Howard on the Move

Frank Howard, Candidate for Skeena, announced his itinerary for the next couple of weeks.

On Wednesday, May 22nd, Mr. Howard will spend the day and evening visiting in the Hazelton area and calling on the people individually. No meetings are scheduled for 22nd.

On Thursday, May 23rd, he will be in Fort Fraser to visit during the day and to attend a public meeting in the Fort Fraser Community Hall in the evening.

The weekend of May 24, 25th, and 26th will see Mr. Howard in Fort St. James and the surrounding area for three days of personal visiting.

On Monday May 27th, Mr. Howard will be in the Lakes District area south of Burns Lake, and will attend a public meeting that evening at Southbank.

Tuesday May 28th, will be spent in Decker Lake and in Pelling on a house to house visitation basis.

On Wednesday May 29th, here will be a public meeting at the Community Hall in Topley

and during the day Mr. Howard will visit on a house to house basis in the area. On Thursday Mr. Howard will spend the day



in Smithers and attend a meeting at Moricetown Community Hall in the evening.

The end of the month will be spent in either Terrace or Kitimat with no formal meetings scheduled.



BILL BENNETT Leader of the Official Opposition in the B.C. Legislature will be in Terrace on June 2. Should the Legislature rise by the time he will be bringing along four members of the "Shadow Cabinet". These would be Ed Smith, North Peace River, Don Phillips, South Peace River, Alex Fraser, Cariboo, and Newell Morrison, Victoria. The group will be in Prince Rupert June first, Terrace and Kitimat June 2, Hazelton and Smithers June 3, Burns Lake and Houston June 4 and Fort St. James and Vanderhoof June 5 departing from Prince George on the following day. The Terrace visit will be in the evening and will probably consist of a public meeting and several workshops in private homes. Mr. Bennett will make the tour regardless of whether the house rises or not. The visit of the other members will be only possible if this happens however.



One of the many visitors to the Jay Cee's Pacific Trades Fair held last weekend was Progressive Conservative hopeful for the Skeena Constituency Everett Stevens.

Mr. Stevens was captured on film by a Herald photographer enjoying the Caledonia Band's performance.

Terrace youngster dies in slough

An eleven year old Terrace lad, Dennis Andrew Schwaiger, lost his life tragically shortly after 4 p.m. Friday, May 17. The young boy was ap-

parently horse-back riding north of here with his sister. While crossing a slough on Deep Creek he fell from his horse and drowned.

The body of the youngster was not recovered until 10:00 a.m. the next morning by an RCMP search party.

Stanfield to Visit Terrace

Everett Stevens, the Progressive Conservative candidate for Skeena announced with great pleasure that the Conservative National Leader Robert Stanfield will be visiting Terrace on Saturday, June 1. He will be attending a rally in the Skeena Junior Secondary School Auditorium that evening. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stanfield and his daughter Mimi.

This will be Mr. Stanfield's second visit to the Skeena riding in one year. Last June he made a meet-the-people tour of Smithers, Terrace, and Prince Rupert.

Mr. Stevens says that these visits clearly indicate Mr. Stanfield's interest in the people and their problems in the Skeena riding.

Full details of Mr. Stanfield's visit will be published next week.



Robert Stanfield

North West Loggers Association Welcomes
all Participants and Spectators
to Lions Loggers Sports This Weekend

College Task Force Holds Local Meetings

Four members of the B.C. Task Force on the Community College were in Terrace for two public meetings yesterday and while their stated purpose was to receive feedback on the recently released "Towards the Learning Community", a working paper on community colleges in B.C., much of the discussion at yesterday morning's public meeting in the library of the Terrace Vocational School dealt with the direction a regional college in Terrace should take.

The feeling of the small crowd on hand (less than 15 people) seemed to be that any regional college in Terrace should be emphasizing the career-oriented courses as opposed to academic offerings, a statement first made by Regional District administrator John Pousette in a verbal brief, and later echoed by other at the meeting, among them Bob Hoffman of the Department of Labour in Terrace and a representative of Public Works here.

The discussion however, ranged to other topics, as well from the righting of wrongs regarding educational opportunities for women in this area to the question of who would be responsible for maintenance of a proposed regional college on the present

vocational school site.

The four task force members here were Ron Faris, who chaired the morning meeting, a special advisor on College Affairs and Educational Communications to the Department of Education; Sonia Anderson, a part-time student and community worker now in Vancouver but formerly of Prince Rupert; Dev Shergill of the College Faculties Federation of British Columbia in New Westminster and Frances Long, the president of the Student Society at the Capilano Community College in North Vancouver.

Faris started the meeting, on informal affair, with a review of the purpose of the Task Force and their accomplishments to date.

He referred to the working paper and outlined a number of suggestions for the future of regional colleges in this province.

John Pousette started the ball rolling for the public with his presentation.

"We myself and others hope that the college might concern itself with the drop-out problem. I just finished compiling statistics over a five year period and they show that 58.4 per cent of students entering grade seven do not graduate from grade twelve."

Another report Pousette alluded to was one that showed that only 15 per cent of high school students graduates go on to receive degrees in the university system.

Pousette's over-riding concern is that the people that did drop out of the education system were supplying the industries with workers, but with workers that were not as highly trained or skilled as they could be.

"In the North we do have basic industries," Pousette stated, "such as forestry, mining, fishing and construction."

"We hope to see more emphasis on career-orientation in the schools."

Other problems relating to this matter were discussed including students being able to get the academic background necessary for some trades (such as mathematics for construction) without having to take other required but useless courses such as social studies. Others were the question of taking the training to the students whether they be in Granisle or Tsaw, and making the knowledge available to them for upgrading and advancement purposes.

As for the academic side of things the task force suggested that academic courses here would provide a basic core of first and second year post-secondary requirements. Another suggestion was that more financial aid be forthcoming for students wishing to go to the universities where the selection of alternates is better than at the regional level.

Tourism Counsellors Visit Terrace

The Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce played host in the Library's Room to 47 Travel Counsellors on a Familiarization Tour of the province on the evening of Thursday, May 16th.

A beautiful slide presentation was given by Mr. Mel Reid of the Terrace-Smithers area which really impressed the counsellors, followed by a Question and Answer period and refreshments. Chamber President Wayne Gaunt, Greg Miller of Quadra Travel and Rich Green, representing Tourism on behalf of the District were on hand to answer any questions about the area which the young counsellors might ask.

Following an overnight stay in Terrace, the group left Friday morning for a tour of Kitimat and then on to Prince Rupert, the Queen Charlotte Islands and via the Queen of Prince Rupert south to Victoria.

Mr. Ed Norman, Director of the Dept. of Travel Victoria, thanked the Terrace Chamber for their hospitality.



Three quarters of the four member Task Force on Community Colleges that visited Terrace yesterday. From left to right they are Dev Shergill, Frances Long, and chairman on of this group Ron Faris.

Kelowna Professionals to Speak in Terrace

Dr. J.M. Edworthy, Pediatrician, and Mrs. C.H. LaBounty, Supervisor of Pupil Personnel Services for School District No.23 will be speaking to public audiences in Kitimat and Terrace. Both of these Kelowna professionals will address themselves to the problem of co-ordinating services to children, particularly those with learning and emotional problems. The meetings are sponsored by the

Child Care Committee of the Health Planning Council, B.C. Medical Association and the Kitimat and Cassiar School Districts.

In Kitimat, the meeting will be held at Alexander Elementary School, on Monday May 27 at 8:00 p.m. In Terrace the meeting will be held at the lecture theatre, Caledonia Senior Secondary School on Tuesday, May 28 at 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL CHAMBER MEETING

The members of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce fully supported a motion to hold a strictly business meeting to supplement the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber. This will take place at the Terrace Hotel on Tuesday May 28 with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

The reason for this decision is that with guest speakers at the regular meetings the business part of the meetings has been sorely neglected. It was decided that the Terrace and District Chamber, in its great need of more internal organization. One of the more urgent matters to be settled in this regard is to recruit members on committees.

The matter was discussed at some length at the last meeting held in competition with an

N.H.L. Hockey playoff game with membership present far below normal attendance. The President, Wayne Gaunt, in an effort to allow every member to participate in the reconstruction of the Chamber from the inside has sent out a form letter to each member listing the committees that should be active and asking for volunteers for these committees.

President Gaunt urges each member to indicate preference for at least one of these committees and to get the form letter back to Secretary Vi McKinnon so that action can be taken at this special meeting May 28.

Gaunt also emphasizes that maximum attendance at this special meeting is imperative with the effectiveness of the Chamber depending on the response.

Hydro Billing

B.C. Hydro soon will discontinue its estimated interim billing policy, under which bills received every second month by customers are for estimated rather than actual consumption.

H.E. Daniel, Hydro's customers accounts manager, said the change would begin to take effect June 1st.

"Meters will continue to be read at two-month intervals," he said, "but customers will be billed every two months, instead of monthly as at present."

"The bills will cover actual consumption during the two-month period."

Hydro discontinued monthly meter reading and introduced the estimated interim billing program several years ago as part of a continuing effort to hold the line on rising costs.

The new policy will apply to all accounts except those of larger commercial and industrial customers. Monthly meter reading and billing will continue for these accounts.

"Many customers objected to paying estimated bills," Mr. Daniel explained. "So we decided to eliminate the interim bills. This will please many

customers and also help us in our objective of minimizing costs."

He said all customers affected by the change will be advised of the starting date for bi-monthly billing in their area. A bill insert containing this information will be enclosed with the last bill delivered under the old system.

For customers who find monthly payments more convenient or helpful with their budgeting, Mr. Daniel recommends Hydro's equal payment plan.

By taking advantage of this plan, he explained, "customers make equal monthly payments throughout the year. The customer thus avoids higher payments during cold winter months when consumption is greater."

"People who like to budget carefully find this plan ideal," he said.

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Student to Dordt College

Gerry Koster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koster of Terrace has been accepted for admission to Dordt College for the 1974-75 school year according to a recent announcement by Howard Hall, Director of Admissions of the college.

Mr. Koste will graduate from Caledonia Senior High School this spring where he has been active in band and music.

Dordt College is a four-year liberal arts Christian college located in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Terrace Woman "Adopts" Viet-Nameese Child

A very special commitment has been made by a member of our community, Mrs. Kathleen Lorna Janzen of Terrace, British Columbia has joined Foster Parents Plan. She has 'adopted' little Dang Thi Quy aged four years of Viet-Nam. Mrs. Janzen's monthly contributions of \$17 brings material and financial assistance to both child and family and is aimed at strengthening the family unit by helping each member.

\$17.00 a month provides the family with a monthly cash grant, distribution of goods such as vitamins, blankets, towels, soap and other useful items, medical and dental care, and

the sustained guidance and counselling of social workers and the benefit of special programs. A strong emphasis is placed on education. All Foster Children (and their brothers and sisters, if possible) must attend school. Vocational training courses are available to Foster Children, their brothers and sisters and in some cases, their parents. The aim is to give the family the tools to help them become independent and self-supporting. Special programs adapted to the needs of each country also meet these aims.

Foster Parents and Foster Children correspond monthly

(letters are translated by PLAN) and often develop warm and affectionate relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid.

Foster Parents Plan is currently working in ten countries in South America and Asia. Over 50,000 children are currently being aided by individuals, groups and families in Canada, the U.S.A. and Australia. For more information on this non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political independent organization, write Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P8.



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Pay Hike for Skeena Students

After weeks of IWA pressure on the Skeena management and the TDFU to get the students a pay hike, it finally looks as if there will be more cash for the weekenders.

Waldemar Penner, local business agent of the IWA has received a copy of an application made to the Labour Relations Board by Skeena management requesting permission to raise the students pay by an as yet undisclosed amount. According to existing legislation the board approval must be sought before a company can change a wage rate when an application by a union for certification has been made. At present the IWA has an application for certification at the Skeena mill before the Board.

The IWA could raise an objection to a pay hike just before an election at the Skeena mill on the grounds that it could influence the voting. However, IWA business agent Bill Hutchinson told the Herald "We have no intention of preventing a pay raise for the kids, we have been fighting for it since the Pohl students under the IWA got there. We know that the TDFU will use this raise to better their own image, telling the students that they engineered it, but as long as they get more money for their work we don't mind who gets the credit". Hutchinson was then asked about IWA plans for the students if the IWA are returned there in the election. He said "Right now we do not

know the increase which has been applied for but if we are elected then the students will get a mans rate. We have said all along they are doing a mans job and must get a mans rate. As for the students who were fired, we will go all out both for their reinstatement and for the lost time they have suffered. If Skeena management feel that they can buy the workers at that (Skeena) mill with a token wage increase they are mistaken, neither the workers nor the IWA are fools."

So there it stands, a little gained but a long way to go for the Skeena students to achieve parity in pay and conditions with their Pohl counterparts who now have Union protection and a rate of \$4.52 an hour.



Park & Tilford Awards

The 1974 Park & Tilford Trophy nominations are open. The annual award given for industrial beautification, sponsored by Canadian Park & Tilford Distilleries Ltd., within B.C. will close July 15, 1974.

The independent Panel of Judges acting on this year's awards are: Mr. Fred H. Milligan, P. Eng., Association of Professional Engineers; Mrs. Hilda Symonds, Chairman, B.C. Division, Community Planning Association of Canada; Mr. Sandy Stewart, Chairman, Lower Mainland Parks Advisory Association; Mr. Arthur Mudry, Architectural Institute of B.C.; Mr. Colin MacKay, President, B.C. Nursery Trades Association; Mrs. Mildred Wells, President, B.C. Council of Garden Clubs, and Mr. Harry Webb, President, B.C. Society of Landscape Architects.

They will pre-judge nominations received from all Chambers of Commerce and then set out on a judging tour of British Columbia between July 22nd and August 24th.

The Board of Trustees presiding over the 1974 Park & Tilford Trophy are: Mr. W.M. Young, President, Finning Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd.; Mr. Kenneth P. Caple, Chancellor, Simon Fraser University; Mr. D.A.L. Tait, Immediate Past President, B.C. Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Grace McCarthy; and Mrs. Dorothy J. Boyce, Board of Governors, Vancouver Botanical Gardens Association.

Manpower Opens Student Placement Office

Canada Manpower Centre has opened a Student Placement Office in Terrace and will be opening one in Kitimat on May 21, 1974. Betty Barton (UBC) and Greg Nelson (U of Victoria) are the Student Placement Officers in Terrace, while Betty Chioccarello (UBC) will be working in Kitimat. They will assist university and high school students in finding summer employment.

To aid students in finding summer employment, the B.C. Provincial Government has implemented a program known as Step 74. Regional Districts hire students for a variety of projects at \$125.00 per week. Industry Initiative 74 is another excellent program by which the small industry and business community can take advantage of the potential abilities of students. This means if a small business man can make a new summer job available to students, he will be reimbursed by the Provincial Government for one half of that student's wages (up to \$300.00 per month). Farmers may take advantage of this program. For

example, if a farmer has a son or daughter whom he is unable to pay for work on the family farm, under the B.C. Department of Labour program, the farmer will be reimbursed for one half of the monthly salary (again a maximum of \$300.00 a month) for each new job created. A student may approach a potential employer and ask him to utilize this program.

Sweep 74 which stands for 'Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program' is directed entirely towards high school students, and is administered by the Municipalities of the province. The Provincial Government will pay up to \$100.00 per week in wages for environmental clean-up programs.

The Federal Government also has programs for students. Among these are:

- Student Mobility - Government will provide assistance for students travelling to take jobs which cannot be filled locally.
- Opportunities For Youth - the students design their own work projects for the summer which benefit to the community. The

Federal Government will pay their wages and administration costs.

Summer Language Bursaries - available for 4400 young people to attend 6 week courses to improve their knowledge of the other official language. Bursaries will cover the cost of room, board and tuition.

Student Community Service - will provide grants to voluntary organizations to employ students to strengthen their ongoing work.

Department of National Defense - also has many programs.

For further information concerning these and other job opportunities for students, contact Betty Barton or Greg Nelson, either in person at the Canada Manpower Centre in Terrace, or by telephone at 635-7134. In Kitimat, call Betty Chioccarello at 632-4691 or see her in Room 308, Federal Building.

Graduates

Two Kitimat students were awarded degrees by the University of Victoria at the May Convocation. They were Gerhard Walter Brauer, Bachelor of Arts, Honours Program with first class honours in Anthropology and L. A. A. Hobson, Bachelor of Arts (Biology), in the General Program.

President

Lorraine McClarty, an employee of Sav-Mor Builders in Terrace has been elected the British Columbia President of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. McClarty received the honor at the B.P.W.C.'s provincial conference held last Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Inn of the North in Prince George.

Okanagan Helicopters used two of their helicopters last Tuesday for trial runs, both for their lifting abilities and carrying cargo on the outside of the copters. The maneuvers were held along the Skeena River with a gravel beach on the north end of Ferry Island pressed into service as a landing site.

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The proposed legislation would provide improved levels of compensation benefits, procedural reforms, greater recognition of industrial deafness, and improvements in the provisions relating to industrial safety.

The name would change from Workmen's Compensation to Workers' Compensation on both the act and the administering board.

Death benefits on new claims will be changed from the present fixed flat rate to pen-

sions based on the earnings of the deceased worker or a minimum pension, whichever is greater. Existing dependents' pensions will also have some provisions for being increased.

As well, cost-of-living adjustments to benefits will be made twice a year, rather than annually, to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index. King said the new cost-of-living adjustment will reduce the existing time lag between cost-of-living increases and the corresponding adjustment in benefits.

Details on these and other changes are available from the information services section of the Workers' Compensation Board.

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Alcohol and Youth

Canada's youth is drowning in a flood of booze. Warns the Addiction Research Foundation - "the endless regurgitation of beer commercials featuring modish kids in forests, boat and balloon indicates how vital a market the young have become."

Warns Gerald Le Dain, head of the commission on non-medical use of drugs - "alcohol is the worst curse affecting society today." A nation-wide survey shows dramatic escalation in alcohol problems among youth - since the legal drinking age was dropped from 21 to 18 - in April 1971.

Manitoba teenagers have moved from hard and soft drugs to alcohol, and Nova Scotia reported only two persons under 20

treated for alcohol problems in provincial hospitals during 1970, while 20 patients were admitted in 1971. In Quebec 14-year-olds sneak into pubs and taverns and in Toronto drinking among high school students doubled since 1970 - while marijuana and hashish usage climbed 10 percent and LSD dropped.

The public must find out the inter-relationships between drug usage and alcohol. A royal commission should be set up to determine if raising the drinking age back to 21 will cause kids to just sink deeper into drugs. Meanwhile, those seductive, youth oriented beer and liquor ads should be banned from the media.

Boating

More and more Canadian families are discovering the pleasure of boating. Sales of canoes, rowboats, small motor boats and sail boats increase each year.

How does one learn to operate one of these small craft safely? Too often it is a matter of trial and error. Now there is a new answer. The Red Cross Water Safety Service has launched a series of water safety instruction courses in the proper handling of small craft. For details on the program in your area, contact your local Red Cross branch of division office.

And until you have passed the course of your choice, here are a few water safety reminders at the start of the boating season.

- Check your boat carefully and make any necessary repairs and do any painting.

- Does your boat have a balling can, an anchor and at least one extra paddle?

- Everyone who goes out in the boat should take with him a government approved personal flotation device (PFD). It is important that these fit properly, especially the children's. Look your

PFD's over for signs of wear. Are all tapes securely fastened, not frayed or knotted?

- Always obtain the latest weather report for your area before starting out on open water. If the weather is threatening, don't go. If your trip is a day-long one, take a transistor radio with you. Summer storm fronts can move very quickly.

- Take only the number of people and amount of gear recommended for your type of craft. Overloading is a major cause of boating accidents.

- Don't stand up in a boat. If someone has to move, keep low with weight centered on the keel line; move slowly.

- Stow gear carefully; cover with waterproof to keep dry.

- If your boat does tip over, it will float. Use it as a life raft, and kick toward shore.

- Follow the "rules of the road".

- Use common sense for a safe, happy summer the Red Cross Water Safety way.

Royal Assent Given 13 Bills

Several Bills have received Royal Assent and some major legislation has been introduced after the Legislature returned from its Easter recess on April 23.

The Legislature has also approved the spending estimates of the Departments of Labour; Mines and Petroleum Resources; Municipal Affairs; and Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce since the recess, which began April 10.

Among the major bills introduced since the recess are the Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act, and the Workmen's Compensation Amendment Act.

The Bills which have received Royal Assent are mostly from the Attorney-General's department, including the Residential Premises Interim Rent Stabilization Act, which stabilizes rent increases; and the Crown Proceedings Act, which enables citizens to sue the Crown.

The following bills have received Royal Assent:

BILL NO. 2 - ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE ACT - This establishes a Justice Development Commission for purpose of inquiring into and investigating all aspects of the administration of justice in the Province, to develop experimental programs and projects, and to make recommendations to the Attorney-General. This Commission is chaired by Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers with three members, Ed Epp, Deputy Minister of Corrections, Dr. John Hogarth of Simon Fraser University to represent police activities, and lawyer Jack Cram to represent the courts.

BILL NO. 3 - ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT ACT, 1974 - This Act amends the Administration Act to allot estates under five thousand dollars to be distributed without the necessity of applying for Letters of Administration.

BILL NO. 4 - OCCUPIERS' LIABILITY ACT - The purpose of this Act is to determine the liability in tort of occupiers of premises for injuries suffered by any person coming on to the premises. The Act reforms the common law rules and wipes out the artificial categories of licensee, invitee, and trespasser and creates a common duty of care toward all persons who enter upon the property. The extent of the liability of an occupier for breach of his duty of care would depend upon all the cir-

cumstances of the case.

BILL NO. 5 - FRUSTRATED CONTRACTS ACT - This Act provides rules for the settlement of losses and claims arising out of the Frustration of a Contract by Act of God, Force Majeure, or some other reason not caused by the parties to the contract.

This Act will apply after a contract is declared or deemed to have been frustrated, and defines the Rules upon which the courts can operate and deal fairly with both parties under the circumstances of Frustration of the Contract.

BILL NO. 6 - CROWN PROCEEDINGS ACT - This Act abolishes the "Fiat System" and permits any person to sue the Crown in the ordinary manner. Under this Act, trial by jury, injunctions, and orders to Specific Performance are prohibited. This Act would be applicable to cases that arise after this legislation officially became law. (May 3, 1974).

BILL NO. 7 - SPECIAL FUNDS APPROPRIATION ACT, 1974 - Authorizes the expenditure of \$140 million from surplus revenues for a variety of projects, including \$40 million for housing programs; \$10 million for Community Recreational Facilities Fund; \$20 million for farm assistance programs; \$15 million to establish a fund for the removal of school taxes; and others.

BILL NO. 9 - MUNICIPALITIES AID AMENDMENT ACT, 1974 - Increases the per capita grant to municipalities to \$34 from \$32. Also this year, municipalities are being assisted by the Provincial Government's assumption of all court costs and ambulance services.

BILL NO. 10 - BURNARD INLET (THIRD CROSSING) FUND AMENDMENT ACT, 1974 - Transfers the \$27 million in the fund for construction of another harbour crossing into a general fund for assisting rapid transit projects.

BILL NO. 43 - CORONERS' AMENDMENT ACT, 1974 - This Act makes the Province responsible for the operation, financing and provision of facilities for Coroners' Inquests.

BILL NO. 44 - PROVINCIAL COURT AMENDMENT ACT, 1974 - This Act enables the Province to assume responsibility for the Administration of Justice in British Columbia. By this Act, the Province

relieves municipalities from the direct costs of operating and improving the Provincial Court System, and all full-time municipal employees of the Provincial courts shall be for all purposes deemed public servants - under the Public Services Act.

BILL NO. 45 - PROFESSIONAL CORPORATIONS AMENDMENT ACT, 1974 - This Act amends the Professional Corporations Act, to allow professional corporations to surrender their charter and apply for Dissolution. This Act will be in force until April 1, 1976, when it will be repealed. At that time provisions of the Companies Act respecting the dissolution of a company will apply.

BILL NO. 49 - UNIFIED FAMILY COURT ACT - Through this Act, a unified family court project integrating administrative and social services provided in Supreme, County, and Provincial Courts, in family matters is implemented in designated regions of the Province.

To assist parties in a marital dispute arrange and stabilize their affairs, the Act provides that with prior approval of all parties, the custody, access and maintenance terms of their written agreement may be made enforceable through the Provincial Court in the same manner as if a court order containing these terms had been made.

The Act creates the new position of Family Advocate to act as initial legal aid contact to parties in family disputes; to act as legal aid advisor to the administrative and social service personnel attached to the court; to be able to intervene as legal counsel on behalf of a child who is the subject of a custody, access, adoption, or maintenance hearing; and where there are no children and neither spouse is represented by counsel, to act in an impartial manner in the court to assist both parties to present their case.

The Act provides social workers and probation workers on the family court projects with immunity in that evidence, information or communication received in confidence from a client, will be privileged in all current, or subsequent court proceedings save where valid Federal legislation provides otherwise.

The first Unified Family Court Project has begun in the South Fraser Judicial District.

BILL NO. 75 - RESIDENTIAL PREMISES INTERIM RENT STABILIZATION ACT - This Act is an interim measure until the new Landlord and Tenant Act comes into force. The Act stabilizes rent increases in that no landlord shall as of January 1, 1974 charge greater than an eight percent increase over the 1973 rental rate on residential premises. Under Section 5 of the Act, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may define rent, and may order that rent includes such amounts charged by a landlord for parking, utilities and such other services.

BILL NO. 108 - SUPPLY ACT, NO. 1, 1974 - On April 9, this Bill received Royal Assent in order to authorize government expenditures for the new fiscal year until all departmental estimates have been approved.

BILL NO. 115 - SUPREME COURT ACT, 1974 - This Act amends the Supreme Court Act to permit the appointment of two additional judges to the Supreme Court; adds the Bankruptcy Act (Canada), the Trade Practices Act, and section 23 of the Laws Declaratory Act to the jurisdiction of the local judges of the Supreme Court; and permits the use of sound recording machines in the Supreme Court.

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MY MOVIE CAREER ONCE IS ENOUGH

by Bill Smiley

Several items this week, none of them large enough to write a column about, but each of them of such vital importance to the state of the world that they must not be ignored.

Germany: A couple of leftovers. Prostitution is legal there. In Kaiserslautern, there's a rather bleak four-storey building. Probably financed by American aid. It is a (uh, shall we say?) house of ill repute.

In their rude and licentious way, the soldiery call it, "Four floors of whores", which has a nice echoic ring to it. But what caught my eye, at 11 a.m., was the huge neon sign on top of the building. It read, "SEX MIT heart." The word heart was not spelled out, but represented by a huge, red, Valentine-type heart, in neon. A nice touch.

Another place in the same city was "Harry's". He has a good gimmick, which I'd like to see Eaton's and Simpsons adopt. It is a clip joint for suspecting North Americans. There are no Germans in the place. But you can buy anything from a Hummel figurine to a vast, lousy painting. However, his gimmick gets me. When you walk in the door, you are offered a coke, a coffee, or a beer. And when you leave, you are offered a free gift: comb, nail-file,

Bill Smiley

plastic car-key-holder, something. It's chicken stuff, but it's smart. In a lot of Canadian stores, all you are offered is a slice of cold shoulder.

Trees. The Germans treat their trees as we would roses. They are carefully husbanded - and even wined - and produce the expected harvest. They are then cut up as carefully as bread. We whack ours down and burn them.

Not that I'd want to live in Germany. Who wants to live in a country where the trains run on time, and highway signs say something as vulgar as Ausfarten?

MOVIES: Recently I was involved in the making of a movie. I am here to declare, by the grace of God, that I do not now, or ever, want to be a movie star, a supporting actor, or an extra.

You guessed it. I was an extra. Unpaid. I spent a beautiful spring afternoon running up and down hills, shouting, "Get him! Kill him! Hang him!" in a soldier's uniform, and brandishing a stout club.

Why I, as a soldier, was carrying a club, instead of a musket, I don't know, but



extras don't question De-Mille, do they?

Trouble was with the movie, that we extras didn't know what the hell was going on. We puffed up and down the hills, got slapped in the eye by willow switches, and jumped over logs, waving our clubs menacingly. The first time.

Then we did it over and over again, because someone had forgotten to take off the sun-glasses, or the watch. It was a period piece, and the beer cans and coke bottles didn't fit into the 19th century milieu.

Must admire the cameraman, though. He climbed about forty feet into a tree, to take "down" shots of us idiots running through the woods, yelling, "Kill him! Get him!" and such. Then he lay under a log, shooting up, getting crotch shots and feet shots as we did the same thing. Then he waded into a river (in April) and did the same thing. Finally, he ran backwards with a hand camera while we raced (or stumbled) toward him, shouting the same stuff.

He tripped a couple of times over trees cut down with a

Letters to the Editor

Podiatry/Chiropody

1. The undersigned wish to STRONGLY PROTEST the inadequate present Podiatry Chiropody services available to the INSURED Citizens of B.C.

2. Podiatry-Chiropody is a Paramedical Profession which deals with the care of the feet health and disease.

3. There are no Schools of Podiatry in Canada. This goes on as a result of a CONTRIVED S.H.O.R.T.A.G.E. OF CHIROPODISTS - PODIATRISTS.

4. In 1947 there were 29 Licensed Chiropodists in British Columbia. 1 Practitioner for every 36,000 Population.

5. TODAY, there are around 20 Practitioners in The Province. 1 Practitioner for every 102,250 Population.

6. The Board of Examiners in Podiatry for British Columbia are The Trustees and Regulators of the Podiatry Act, and will licence to practice Graduates from American Colleges ONLY.

7. Canadian Citizens and Immigrants who choose to train in Officially recognized British Columbia of Podiatry-Chiropody are refused licence to practice their Profession in their Native or Adopted British Columbia.

8. WE DEMAND that Canadian and Immigrants, Graduated in Officially recognized British Colleges, Be given EQUAL PRACTICING PRIVILEGES to those given to American

Graduates.

9. The Aged and The Infirm are often house-bound, bed-ridden or unable to walk on feet that have become to painful, primarily due to lack of care.

10. School Children are denied preventative care at the time in their lives when incipient conditions could be diagnosed and corrected. This goes on as a result of a CONTRIVED S.H.O.R.T.A.G.E. OF CHIROPODISTS - PODIATRISTS.

11. WE REQUEST IMMEDIATE LEGISLATIVE CHANGES to improve the quality and availability of foot care, but in particular for those TOO OLD, TOO SICK, TOO YOUNG TO DEMAND THIS RIGHT OF THEIRS, since it is financed by PRE-PAID PREMIUMS OF SUBSCRIBERS TO THE B.C. MEDICAL PLAN.

12. WE DEMAND AN IMMEDIATE HALT to the current practice at your Department of Health permitting TOTALLY UNQUALIFIED PERSONS to care for the feet of those hospitalized, and unable to speak for themselves, due to physical or psychiatric illness. WE WILL NOT CONSENT TO THIS IN SILENCE.

MARY HYDER, D.S.P., RONALD HYDER, D.S.P., VINCENT CARBALLO, M. Ch. S., P.R.N., T.H. LAZENBY, CO-ORDINATOR.

Music Festival

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival I would like to take this opportunity to thank your newspaper for the excellent publicity you have given our

group over the past year. The interest and co-operation of the members of the media are most important to the success of the Festival.

Sincerely,
A. Brodie, President

Highways Minister

Insulting

Re: Highway Minister Graham Lea's reported statement that "More women are needed in the North."

To hundreds of women in B.C. this was a most degrading statement coming from a minister of the Crown. This statement referring to women as so much machinery to be used by the northern male for the development of the North is highly insulting, barbaric and uncivilized. It drags us back to the Dark Ages

with all the violent actions of dominating males with attitudes shaped by that era. We do not live in the Dark Ages and we will not be subjected to such slanderous suggestions pertaining to our sex.

Women are establishing themselves as competent individuals and statements such as Mr. Lea's only serve to stimulate our determination.

(Ms. B. Pennock
(Ms. C. Kemeny

Sexist Graham Lea

The increasingly irresponsible behaviour of B.C.'s minister of highways is no more evident than in his sexist statement, "Women are needed in the North."

Throughout the history of B.C. both men and women have pioneered together the interior and northern regions of our province.

The suggestion implied by the

minister's remarks is that government intervention is needed to sponsor some kind of a "here come the brides" program for B.C.

The women of B.C. do not want a highways minister who wants to be some kind of a sex broker for northern B.C. We would much prefer that he get on with business of fixing the roads.

Vox Populi

Sick - Sick

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in protest to the person or persons who trespassed on my son's property and cut down a birch tree that he had intended to leave standing. Anyone that could have destroyed such a thing of beauty and leave it lying there, must be of a depraved mind. I sincerely

hope that this wanton and vindictive act of destruction will one day revert back to them in some way or other.

In closing, I would advise that if you, the person concerned, is sick then for heaven's sake seek some form of treatment before you destroy yourself.

Yours
Tilly Thompson

Memorial Hospital

Dear Editor:

My daughter and I found the tour of Mills Memorial Hospital informative and interesting. A rare opportunity for such a layman (woman) as myself to see the inner workings behind the scene activities, providing, I think, a more humane rather than clinical outlook.

Mrs. Sylvia Thompson explained to us the working of the machine provided by donations. "In memory of the late Dr. McChase" and I for one, was pleased to see the monies put to such good use.

The T.V. Reading Room, with adjoining Sundek, for patients use is a great addition.

Explanations of new equipment, both in the lab and intensive Care is encouraging proving that our hospital is always progressive and well equipped.

The Library, business offices and last but hardly least the BOARD ROOM providing a few

good if not sarcastic remarks (I wonder why?).

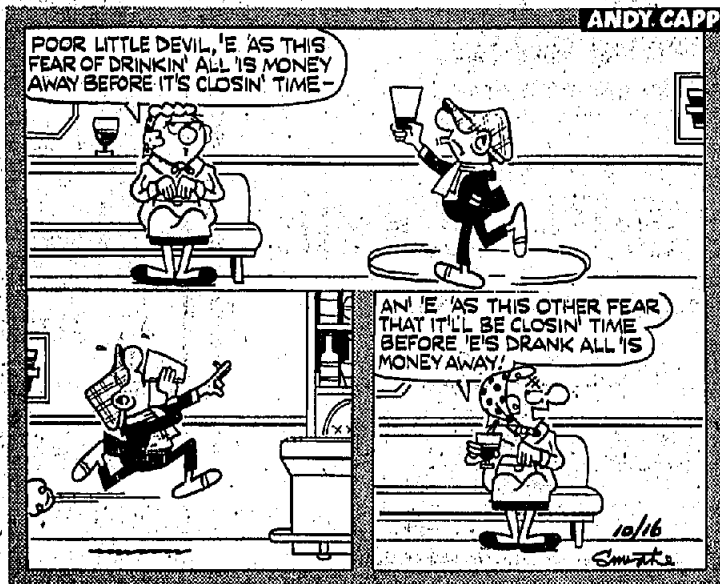
A new coat of paint picks up the interior and I notice with interest our "Flying Stork" painted by one of our former maternity nurses is still streaking across the nursery wall.

I am most happy to see by your front page, Denis Cocks is finally going to spring, and improvements will be hopefully forthcoming.

I must agree, however, with Mrs. Power in Letter to the Editor of the Herald the "turn out" was very poor, the same apathy existing as did at our hospital trustee elections March 20th last. Let's see greater support in 1975.

Thanks to all members of the hospital staff, candy-stripers and others who gave up their day off to show at least a few interested Terrace Citizens "our" hospital, Mills Memorial.

Mrs. Pat Baptie and daughter Shannon.



Campagnolo Accepts Nomination

Prince Rupert Alderman Iona Campagnolo accepted the nomination of the Skeena Liberal Association as candidate in the July 8 federal elections at a nomination convention held in Terrace last Monday afternoon.

In accepting the nomination she rendered the following address:

"This is the pivotal point of the election! You have given me your support in nominating me as your candidate for the Federal riding of Skeena, and now I ask you to give as much of yourselves to the battle we are undertaking as I promise you I am prepared to give of myself! I can not stand alone, we are a unit and our purpose together is clear, we must tell the people of Skeena what has been done on their behalf and on behalf of the rest of the nation by the federal government. Yes, it is the nature of true Liberals not to take credit, but the Liberal party in this area has consistently allowed the provincial government to take the lion's share of credit and approval for federally initiated projects, almost all of which are funded at least 75 percent by that same federal government.

The New Democrats and the Conservatives want to make this a one issue campaign, but we know inflation is only part of the story of this country. The budget so eagerly defeated by the Opposition parties was notable as much for what was not included as for what was.

Finance Minister Turner did not for instance adopt 'Mr. Lewis' shopping list of demands', this budget did not encourage inflationary spending, but rather put forth

substantial incentives to increase savings, the budget increased taxes at the corporate level, yes, but decreased taxes at the level of lower income Canadians, and offered offsets to inflation with removal of sales taxes on clothing and footwear, a real concern for lower income families. Even the Conservative 'Financial Post' had to admit that the Turner budget should be ceded extra marks for toughness and guts, and that it had the right mixture to ease inflation without damaging growth.

What do the Conservatives say? More than a year ago the Leader of the Opposition was pushing for a 90 day 'freeze' to consult with consumer groups, labour, the provinces, business and corporations to research guidelines for a solution to inflation, but the story has changed. Now he says he requires 90 days to create 'a breathing space, a way of stopping psychological danger'... as usual the meaning is unclear, perhaps he has checked the record of the United States experiment in controls, which has determined that wage and price controls are a concept 'whose time has passed' and that the overall result was a drop in productivity gains having no effect on wage rises, and encouraging the export of basic materials. Will labour in Canada accept a wage freeze? Talk to the men in the unions, listen to the recent reports of the Canadian Labour Congress meetings, you will not find wage freezes in the new Democrats election platform.

We Liberals do not have to apologise for the record of our government, progress has been

made in every area, families, consumers, housing, fishermen, cultural development, farmers, native Indians, senior citizens, transportation, environment, energy, women, but in every one of these categories there is more to be done, and we can only do it with a strong majority and the backing of the Canadian people.

We are in a period of buoyant economy, it is the governments job to create an environment for growth, and we have it, but the fact is that generally speaking the peoples and businesses of this country are taking more out of the economy than they are putting back into it. I believe sooner or later someone has to have the guts to say just that, and back it up with Legislation. I believe the only man in Canada with that kind of political courage is Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The Leader and the party that are not afraid to build an environment where free enterprise is for all people, a country where right now more than 70 percent of businesses are small businesses, family businesses. I just don't buy the story presented by the Left, that Socialism is for people and free enterprise is for privilege! ... and the people don't buy it either... one of our unwilling and unlikely allies in this campaign is the Government of British Columbia!

What does the Federal Government mean to Skeena? It means expansion, a half billion dollar development plan for Northwest British Columbia.

It means the Ministry of Transport calling for tenders next Friday for construction of the Terrace - Kitimat Airport runway.

It means major maintenance to the Smithers Airport after a May 31st shutdown, with reconstruction planned for the 75-76 construction period.

It means K'San, a success beyond even the imagination of most people of the area, a unique development bringing the economy of Hazelton, and the culture of the Native Indian to a level of great respect in the nation. K'San 75 percent funded by the Federal Government.

It means \$120,000.00 kindergarten in Haida Village at Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands, to be opened in dedication to a beloved Chief in two days, 100 percent funded by the Federal Government.

It means a general cargo dock

in Prince Rupert and that means eventual lower freight rates as box cars are filled at the coast instead of 'deadheading' back to their destination.

It means that if it weren't for the Pearson Government that there would be no Indian fishermen left in the industry today! This Government under Jean Greitene, has worked tirelessly to maintain the Native Indian identity. In fishing alone last season, 42 percent of the salmon was caught by Native Indian fishermen. In B.C. last year Native Indian fishermen paid \$12,000,000.00 in income tax! Yes Indians do pay tax just like the rest of us only those who live on the reserve do not.

In Prince Rupert there are an estimate 5,000 people of Native Indian descent, living as part of the community, working to improve that community. In the planning stages of adding a giant complex containing a hotel, northern Indian training centre, cultural and athletic centre, on an enormous scale of more than 10,000,000.00 not exclusively for Native Indian people but for the community as well. When the Indian people get a better deal, every one of us gets a better deal!

It means the CNR being constructed into the heartland of the logging industry, thrusting deep into the giant reserves of Northwest Forests, with Terrace as the focal point for opening up the North.

It means sawmills, lumber, new communities, mineral development, a new route to the North, all focused on the Terrace Kitimat area and for this if you will allow me an aside I believe much credit goes to Kitimat - Stikine's tireless Klissinger, John Pousette.

We have much to do in these next weeks, I want you to join me in an exuberant campaign, I am humbled by the measure of support given me already and with the gracious words of my nominator, and secondarily, particularly, Smither's Selwyn Romney. I have asked that Roy Last Manage my campaign and immediately after this meeting, I ask you to meet with us to discuss this undertaking. I will answer any of your questions at that time.

I ask you for a positive expression of liberalism, to be

presented to Skeena, I invite everyone who wishes, to help us with the work. But I also ask that personal attacks against our opponents be neither expressed nor discussed in any manner by any person connected with our campaign team.

I can only do a good job if we all work together, I sincerely believe that with the help of each of you, of your friends and of the people of this constituency who believe in the basic precepts of liberalism, that is, of a free enterprise system coupled with a social conscience, that we can interpret the new spirit of Skeena to Ottawa!

We do not need Ottawa interpreted to us; the media does that superbly! What Skeena needs is a well informed voice, a voice informed from every corner of this, one of the largest ridings in area in the nation, a voice that can spell out our needs to a party in power. A member's responsibility is to speak out on behalf of constituents, and their problems, and it is a government's responsibility to speak on behalf of it's people.

The people have no other voice!! I call on you to work!! Let's put more into this campaign than we take out... Let's present a person and a party who can do the most for Skeena!!! You say I'm the person and I say we're the party. Now let's get together and work!!!

400 Attend Loggers Convention

The North West Loggers Association held their Annual Convention Friday and Saturday. Nearly 400 people attended with many visitors from outside the area some as far away as Vancouver Island.

There was good attendance at all the Business sessions with many questions being asked of the Speakers.

On Friday the topic was on the new Roll-over protection on old equipment which require new Roll-over bars by July next year, with shortage of steel this goal may be difficult to achieve.

At 3 p.m. Mr. Frank Regan, Dept. of Transport and Communications from Victoria, Mr. Criss Kindt B.C. Forest Service, Pat Ogawa Price - Skeena and Cliff Charles of Sharples Equipment gave a talk on the use of Forest Scales for checking load weight. This saves the load truckers a lot of time. Terrace is the only area in the Province where this method has been used for over a year as a trial area. It is working well and the Associations would like to see it in use all over the Province.

The panel on Saturday was lively with Norm Disting Vice President of the Council of Forest Industries, Jack Munroe President of the I.W.A., Ed Smith M.L.A. and Mickey Smith of Hazelton speaking on 'Inflation and the Forest Industry'. All seemed to agree that in order to survive the impact of Inflation the Contractors would have to receive close to a 20 percent increase in order to stay as well off. Jack Munroe asked that Meetings be set up

between the Independents and the I.W.A. to try and work out the differences between the two groups, as it appeared the Independents were not going away and would have to be dealt with fairly. This is of real concern of all the Loggers Associations all over the Province.

It was pointed out that neither big business or big labour should ignore the independent as he is now strong enough through the enlarged Associations to shut both groups down if they so wished, however we all wish to avoid this approach as it only leads the nation down the road to self destruction.

It is unfortunate there is not a larger Convention Center in Terrace to serve the North West as many people were turned away that wished to attend due

to lack of space. The North West Loggers will be looking for solutions to this problem during the year as we will need space for 600 next year.

The Four Mainland Associations agreed to set up a Central Information office in Victoria to have closer Communications with Government.

The Rail Car shortage still plagues the Interior especially the smaller saw mills and no improvement is seen in the near future. Inefficiency of the railroads rather than shortage of cars seems the greatest problem. It is interesting to note that box car loading in B.C. was down 20 percent from last year and liquor sales are up 20 percent from last year which would indicate that more people got loaded than box cars in B.C. this year.

District Conference

The Western British Columbia District Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held in Terrace on May 25 and 26 at the Caledonia Senior Secondary School on Munroe St.

The Conference will be under the direction of President Weston F. Killpack and President E. Bruce Preece.

Meetings will start at 3 p.m. sat with the Home Study Teachers and Missionaries, followed by interviews from 4 to 6 p.m. Dinner will be from 6 to 7:30 for

the benefit of the Hazelton Building Fund, followed by a general leadership meeting from 7:30 to 9:00.

Sunday morning there will be interviews from 8:30 to 9:30, a general meeting from 10:00 to 12:00 followed by a light lunch for which there is no charge.

All interviews are to be scheduled thru the branch presidents and the executive secretary.

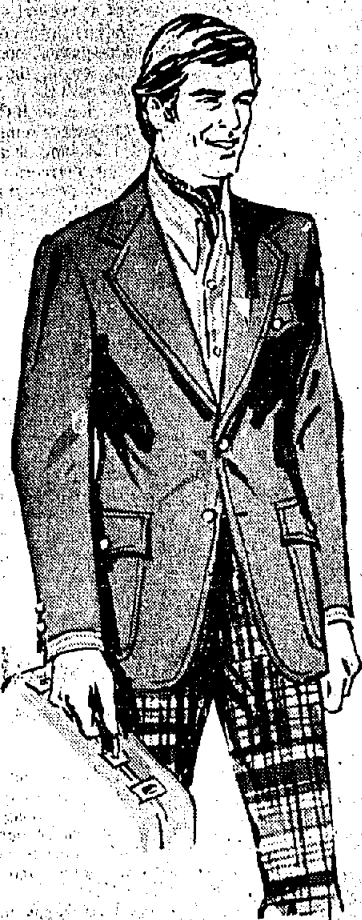
All interested persons are invited to attend.

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OLD TIMERS CORNER

By Judy Vanderzucht

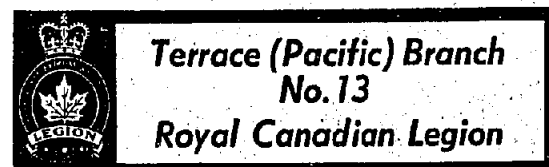
Rather than my thought for today, I thought I would share with you a poem by an unknown author.

Blessed are they who understand my faltering steps, my palsied hand;
Blessed are they who know ears today must strain to catch the words they say;
Blessed are they who seem to know my eyes are dim, my wits are slow;
Blessed are they who with a cheery smile will stop and chat a little while;
Blessed are they who never say "You told that story twice today!"
Blessed are they who know the ways to bring back memories of yesterday;
Blessed are they who make it known, you are loved, respect and not alone;
Blessed are they who ease the days of my journey HOME in loving ways.

I would like to dedicate this portion of my column to an extraordinary man, Anton Haubeneid, who was born June 1890 and worked right up to the age of 80. Tony, as he was affectionately known, was everyone's friend and his sense of humour was a joy. He was married to his wife Mabel for sixty years and was the father of six boys and two daughters. He moved to this area in 1948.

Tony and Mabel were active members of the Old Age Pensioners Organization and were twenty five year members of the Cribbage Club. Tony will be sadly missed by his many friends. He passed away May 1st after a brief illness. To his wife Mabel and family we extend our sincere condolences.

We will be making the bus trip to Rupert June 15th. The bus will be leaving 9:00 a.m. from the Lakelse Hotel and will leave Prince Rupert approximately 6:30 p.m. We will be entertained by the Rupert Senior Citizens and a visit to the Hospital and Cannery are scheduled. As there will be lots of room on the bus it was decided to extend a welcome to any Senior Citizens who would like to go to Rupert to visit relatives or renew old acquaintances to join us on the trip. The fare will be \$5.00 for non-members. If you are interested in making the trip please contact me as soon as possible to book a seat. If there are any members I have not contacted who would like to go please phone me as soon as possible. The fare is \$3.00 per person for members of the Old Age Pensioners Organization. The next meeting of the O.A.P.O. will be held June 6th in the Senior Citizen's Room of the Terrace Arena at 2:00 p.m. For more information please phone me at 635-5339.



Branch 13 has donated a sum of \$300 towards the purchase of sweaters for the minor lacrosse teams in Terrace.

Another cheque in the amount of \$200 went out to the Skeena Junior Secondary School "Gold Band" to help with their expenses in visiting Expo 74 at Spokane Washington.

A cheque in the amount of \$125 went to the Caledonia Senior Secondary School Band to help wipe out part of the deficit of last year's trip to Ontario.

I.O.F. Mark 100th Anniversary

The Independent Order of Foresters, the world's largest non-sectarian fraternal benefit society, celebrates its 100th anniversary, June 17th. The I.O.F., which has its international headquarters in Toronto, Canada, has a membership of more than one million, in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

In British Columbia there are over 35,000 members belonging to various courts throughout the Province. Among community projects undertaken by these Courts are help for the Cancer Association, the Mentally Retarded and the Heart and Kidney funds.

The I.O.F. started as a breakaway group on June 17, 1874, when American members of the British Controlled Ancient Order of Foresters, became dissatisfied with the lack of autonomy from England. They met in Newark, New Jersey and formed the Independent Order of Foresters.

In 1881, headquarters moved to London, Ontario where a Mohawk Indian medical doctor, Oronhyatekha, became head of the I.O.F. with the title of Supreme Chief Ranger. Later

the headquarter moved to Toronto. Today's President and Supreme Chief Ranger is B.C. Hallum, a native of Beach, North Dakota, who succeeded the late Louis E. Probst, two years ago. Mr. Hallum has worked for the I.O.F. for 35 years and was formerly divisional manager for the Great Lakes, states, based in Chicago.

Mayor Sees Assistance in Bill 88

Mayor Gordon Rowland sees a way to finance the huge backlog of essential services to be constructed in Terrace in the provisions of Bill 88 A Sewage Facilities Assistance Act which was recently introduced in the Legislative Assembly in Victoria.

The Mayor said that it was too soon to spell out just what the city could apply for under the Bill but he said that it will be studied very closely and the administration will be instructed to get as much as possible for the community.

Legislation that U.B.C.M. officials describe as one of the best financial aid programs the provincial government has offered municipalities in years was introduced in the House on April 9 by Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer. Entitled the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act (Bill 88), its purpose is to grant significant aid to help municipalities and regional districts meet the rapidly rising costs and demands for more sophisticated sewage facilities.

It is something the U.B.C.M. has been seeking for many years, not only to enable local

government to provide adequate sewerage and treatment facilities, but also to install the high calibre system, particularly in respect of treatment, demanded by the government but which the local property taxpayers are unable to meet. Unlike the present Municipal Treatment Plant Assistance Act, which Bill 88 will replace, and which the U.B.C.M. told Victoria ever since it was enacted was totally inadequate, significant amounts of money will be granted. For example, in 1973 less than \$8,000 was paid under the M.T.P.A. Act, while under the new legislation it is expected that payments will total several million.

The new bill provides for an annual grant calculated as 75 per cent of the amount by which the annual debt charges being paid, or to be paid, by each municipality or regional district for sewer facilities exceed the product of a three-mill property tax levy. While the three-mill formula is used to calculate the grant, local government will not necessarily have to levy a three-mill rate, but rather may

continue to raise all or part of their sewer requirements by frontage taxes and user charges. Most important is that, unlike the previous bill's provisions, the debt charges on existing as well as future debt are included in the grant formula. The Act will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974, and therefore will apply to this year's debt charges payments on existing sewerage and treatment facilities as well as to new and future ones.

The debt to be included for determining the grant will be that related to providing sewerage treatment and disposal and such gathering facilities as are certified by the inspector of municipalities. The intent is that treatment facilities; main trunks and gathering works be included in each case, whereas, the internal lateral systems of a subdivision or area will not be included. The inspector of municipalities will be given discretion to determine in each individual case what facilities are included in the gathering system for the purpose of calculating the grant.

Swedish Community Gift to B.C.

The Swedish Community of British Columbia, one of the many active ethnic groups, has undertaken one of their most enthusiastic projects. It will be a gift to the People of the Province - a fountain, a work of art to be designed and constructed in Sweden. The Swedish Folk Society of B.C., has been set up to take charge of the project which has been a year in the planning stage. The estimated cost is \$40,000.00. Every organization and

member of the Swedish Community in the Province will be asked to make a contribution. Many of the leading members of the community are taking an active part and all out campaign for funds is underway.

The Vancouver Parks Board is co-operating and this gift will be located in the Van Dusen Botanical Gardens, which opens in 1975. The Officers of the Swedish Folk Society of B.C. are: Helge Pearson, Chair-

Politics Not All Work

Everett, Stevens, the Progressive Conservative candidate for Skeena made a swing through the riding on the weekend. With his family he attended the annual Houston May Day celebrations on Saturday, which included a baseball tournament in the afternoon and a beer and wine festival in the evening, sponsored by the Houston Booster Club and the Jaycees. He spent Sunday at the Terrace Trade Fair and Monday at the Delta King festivities in Kitimat.

which were sponsored by the students of Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary School and the Kiwanis Club of Kitimat.

Mr. Stevens said that he enjoyed participating in the community spirit and these very successful functions, organized by very hard-working groups of community-oriented people.

Mr. Stevens will be spending the remainder of the week visiting people in the Hazelton area.

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4. What does the course consist of?
25 hours of classroom instruction, covering preparation for Learner's Permit, Driver attitude, city and highway driving, alcohol and drugs and their effect on the driver, and many other topics plus 8 hours driving instruction.

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Police Beat

In Court
William Kohnke, 25, charged with theft under \$200, fined \$100; Alex Peck, 25, charged with driving with a blood-alcohol ratio over .08, fined \$300; Lloyd Lundquist, 49, charged with driving with a blood-alcohol ratio over .08, fined \$300; Van Geeraert, 19, charged with impaired driving, fined \$300; Earl Alexander, charged with possession of a restricted drug, fined \$150.

Fire at Hot Springs
A fire at the Skoglund Hot Springs, about twelve miles south of here, gutted the interior of at least one cabin at the site. The fire was reported to Terrace RCMP at 11:15 last Thursday. It was extinguished by the staff at the Hot Springs and by neighbours. Investigation so far has only revealed that an employee of the Hot Springs was working in the cabin when the blaze erupted.

Home Entered
Good Taken
A breaking and entering at the Old Lakelse Lake Road residence of Sam Moore netted someone over \$1,000 in personal property. RCMP are investigating the break-in which was reported at 12:20 a.m. on Thursday, with several suspects in mind.

Police Recover
Stolen Truck
RCMP moved quickly Saturday to recover a 'van' style truck after it was reported stolen. The truck, a 1960 Ford, was stolen from the residence of Paul Cyr on Bobsein Road in Thornhill and was reported at 11 a.m. Later that day RCMP found the vehicle abandoned at the end of Queensway. The theft is still under investigation.

Man has Attache
Case Stolen
An attache case, the property of Les Annandale was removed from his car sometime Monday afternoon, and whoever did the removing got away with about \$200 worth of cash and goods. Inside the attache case was a pocket-type calculator and cheques and cash.

Stewart Woman Charged
In Accident
A collision Saturday evening

has resulted in charges of backing when unsafe to do so, being laid against Heather Lillian Green of Stewart. Very few details about the accident, which took place about 9:05 p.m. at the West-End service complex, are available as yet.

Police Investigate Accident
RCMP in Terrace is investigating a single car accident that took place over the weekend and saw the demolition of a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Tom Henderson Jr. of Thornhill. Henderson allegedly missed a corner at the Zimacord Bridge, detour, just west of Terrace, and went

over the bank.

Rupert Man Off Road
A Prince Rupert driver, George Moore inflicted \$1,000 damage to his car last Wednesday when he left Highway 16 about 25 miles east of here and slammed into the bank. RCMP are investigating the accident.

Correction
In Police Beat, two issues back, the Herald reported that David Gibson of Terrace was charged with backing when unsafe to do so following a collision at the Skeena Bridge. Mr. Gibson, apparently was not charged.

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University Transfer Courses

The Department of Continuing Education in Terrace in cooperation with the College of New Caledonia will be offering first and second year university courses in Terrace in the Fall. Please let me know if you are interested in taking or teaching a university course! If there is sufficient interest - daytime classes will be organized! With enough students - a complete first year course (5 courses) of university could be taken in Terrace!

The following is a list of possible courses:

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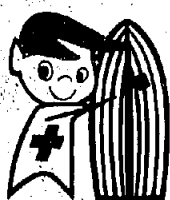
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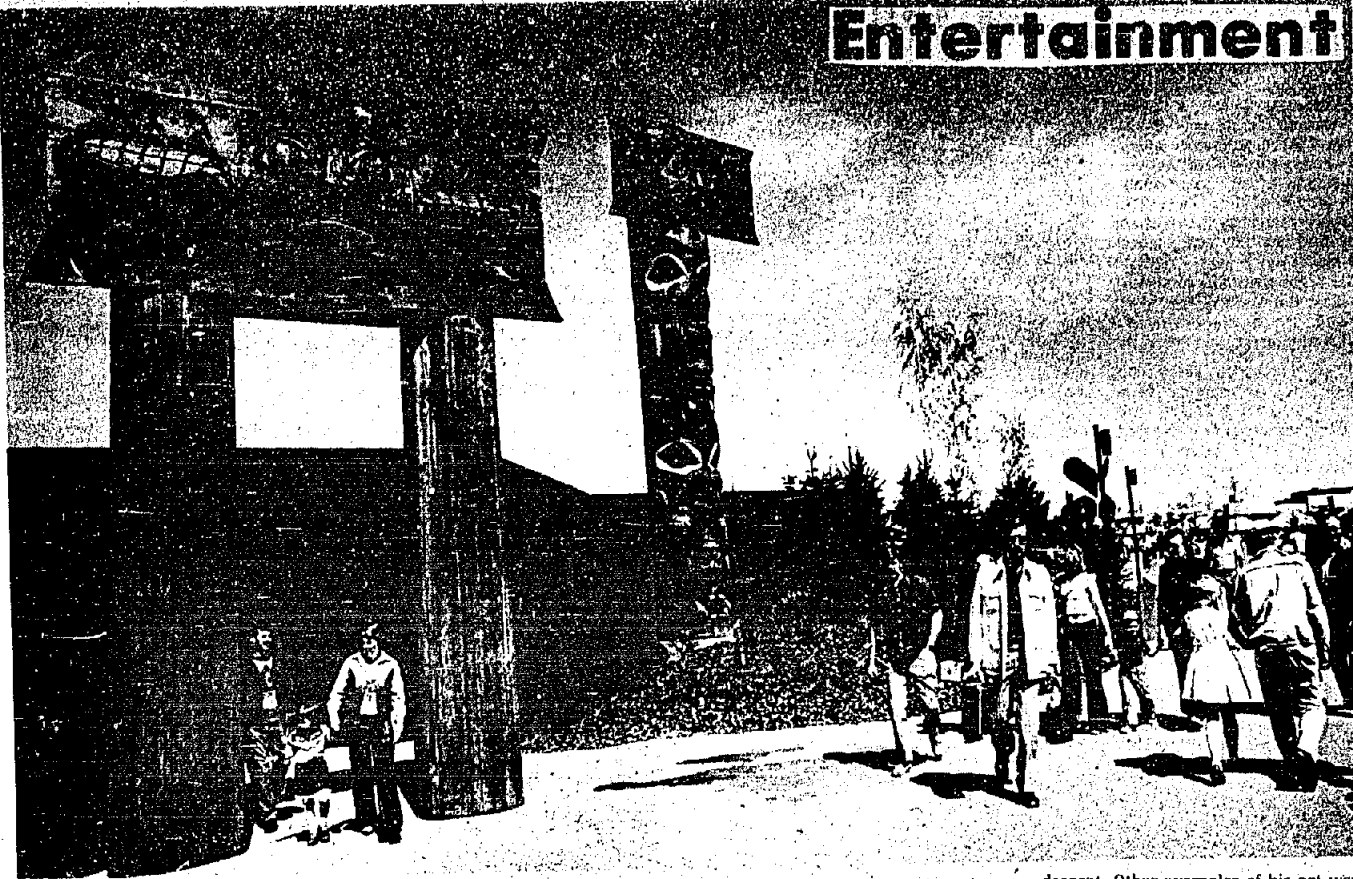
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Entertainment



Totem poles carved by Canadian artist Bill Reid stand guard at the entrance to the pavilion of British Columbia at the Expo '74 World's Fair here. On the left is a

double mortuary pole. Both were borrowed from a recreated Haida Indian village the the University of British

Columbia in Vancouver. Reid was born to a Haida Indian mother and a naturalized Canadian of Scottish and German

descent. Other examples of his art work appear inside the pavilion. Expo opened May 4, closes Nov. 3.

"The Sunshine Boys"

As its important motion picture project in several years, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has completed negotiations for Ray Stark to produce a film version of Neil Simon's hit Broadway play, "The Sunshine Boys," through his Rastar Pictures, Inc., with Herbert Ross to direct. It was announced today by Daniel Melnick, senior vice president of MGM and world-wide head of production.

Ross and Stark plan to start filming shortly after Jan. 1, Melnick said. The director and producer currently are filming Rastar's "Funny Lady," starring Barbra Streisand, for Columbia.

Important castings will be

Film Board

The National Film Board of Canada was awarded three prizes recently at the Oberhausen Short Film Festival.

Two prizes, given by "The Jury of Seven" composed of well-known international directors, went to "The Other Side of the Ledger," a hard-hitting film about the history of the Hudson's Bay Company as seen by the Canadian Indian. It was directed by Martin Defalco and Willie Dunn.

"Isarus," directed by Paul Bochner, won third prize for animation. In "Isarus," the animation is fierce and intense depicting this ancient Greek story.

announced shortly for "The Sunshine Boys," the comedy about two feuding retired comedians which was selected as a Best Play last season by Burns Mantle Yearbook, the seventh such honor for Simon whose 10 Broadway hits include memorable productions like "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite" and "Promises, Promises."

"Funny Lady" is Stark's eighth personal production and comes while his "The Way We Were," also starring Ms. Streisand, is still building outstanding box office grosses. The early Streisand hit, "Funny Girl," was the first movie produced by Stark's Rastar company.

For Ross, a leading Broadway choreographer and musical director before becoming a film director, "The Sunshine Boys" will mark his fourth film with Ray Stark. He staged the highly acclaimed musical numbers in "Funny Girl," later directed Ms. Streisand in her first non-musical motion picture, "The Owl and the Pussycat," and is now directing "Funny Lady." Ross also directed the box-office hit comedy of last year, "Play It Again, Sam."

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Okanagan Summer School of the Arts

The Okanagan Summer School of the Arts, centered in Penticton, is now completing plans for its 15th annual program. Eleven different program offerings are planned for the summer school running from July 8-27 in the Penticton Senior Secondary School. The courses following patterns of other years are: Band led by Sheila Maurer, a gifted actress, director and teacher from Winnipeg; The Purcell String Workshop; Clarence Tillenius,

renowned Wildlife artist will teach Wildlife Drawing at the Okanagan Game Farm; Colour, Composition and Design will be the direction given to the painting program by Harry Savage; Creative Expression will be led by Susan Lipatecki of Summerland; The Examiner, Registrar of the Toronto Conservatory of Music - Warren Mould, will instruct in Piano; Pottery will be led by Dave Tordahl of Douglas College, New Westminster.

New departures will feature Joyce Camridge of Douglas College teaching Off-loom Weaving, Dyeing and Spinning. Chris Nancarrow will lead Applied Design in the Crafts. Of major interest will be a program for writers called a Writing Symposium. George Ryga, Karl Maurer, Arnold Beichman, Tom Ardies and R.L. "Dick" Gordon will be guest authors in the Symposium.

Principal, George Gay of the Okanagan Summer School reported to a recent Board of Directors meeting that all arrangements were final for the summer school. Copies of the school calendar may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 141, Penticton, B.C. or telephone 493-0390.

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Why Rock The Boat Ends Shooting

Filming has recently been completed in Montreal on a major feature motion picture by the National Film Board of Canada entitled "Why Rock the Boat?"

Based on William Weintraub's satirical newspaper novel set in the late 40's, "Why Rock the Boat?" is being directed by John Howe. The all-Canadian cast stars Stuart Gillard, Ken James and Titi Leek. Appearing also are Henry Beckman, Budd Knapp, Sean Sullivan, Marie-France Beaulieu, Patricia Gage, Barry Balder, and Jean-Pierre Masson.

The film tells the comical

story of an ambitious young reporter for The Daily Witness, a paper that prides itself on being the worst in the world, and his confrontations with the vicious managing editor.

"Why Rock The Boat?" was filmed on location in and around Montreal and the Laurentians and on the Film Board's

shooting stage. It was adapted for the screen by William Weintraub, who is also the producer. James de B. Domville is the executive producer and Malca Gillson, the associate producer. Editing is being done by Marie-Helene Guillemain and a fall release is planned.

NEW BCTV SERIES

The culmination of a six month research program will be aired tonight on BCTV in the debut of "Community Access." This locally produced half hour series will provide a vehicle for community organization or

citizens groups to air their problems and concerns to any or all three levels of government.

The program's format will include on-location, exposure of community problems, i.e. zoning laws, delinquency, etc., combined with a live on-camera confrontation between the citizens involved and the politicians responsible for that particular situation.

To be aired at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, there will be a six week hiatus following the debut of COMMUNITY ACCESS this evening. The program will continue following the Federal Election, and in the meantime this half hour on Wednesdays will be slotted for free time political telecasts.

New Stamps

Postmaster, General Andre Ouellet today announced the June 11th issue of six stamps marking the centenary of letter carrier service in Canada and honoring postal employees.

The new stamps depict a letter carrier, a rural mail courier, a mail service courier, a postmaster, a mail handler and postal clerks including a supervisor.

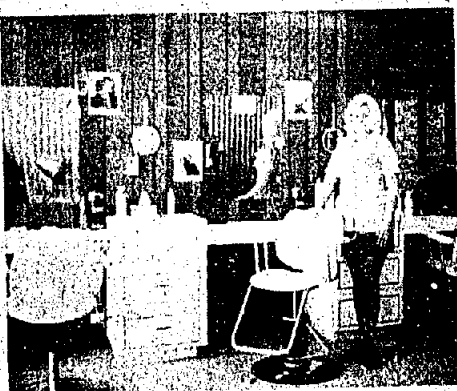
"The issue of these six stamps," Mr. Ouellet said, "is an occasion for all of us to remember a hundred years of dedicated, important service to the Canadian public by letter carriers. But more than that, the issue gives us a chance to remember not just the postman who makes the daily rounds, but the men and women throughout the postal service who serve the public every day."

"Seven thousand postmasters, 13,000 letter carriers, 2,000 supervisors and 30,000 other employees make up our postal family of 52,000. The organization is shaped like a great pyramid with each and every stone important to the whole."

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As promised last week, I should make mention of some of John Wash's comments as I understood them, stemming from the "Alternatives to Failure" Workshop. In opening the speech it was stated that we need to define success, since at that time six people who all had their P.H.D.s were en route to Lillooet to raise pigs.

John Wash claimed we are very schizophrenic - the people in B.C. want the best education that somebody else's money can buy. Yet we could spend forever and never agree. Statistics seem unrelated. Last year 1 out of 6 changed schools. It used to be 1 out of every 10.



LETTER FROM MASSET, QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S

By Elvira C. Bryant

Soon it will be 1 out of 2. This used to be a problem but it is not one now. Society is "kicking its kids but in their teeth."

There are things being done from a government point of view. "It all begins in the womb." Without prenatal care problems are inevitable. Within two weeks of birth you can pick out from where the problems will come. A baby weighing less than four pounds 8 ounces is a risk, or if this child is fourth or more in a family. If we can pick out as a society then we have to intervene a long time before the kid ever goes to school. If these special things aren't done then you'll be dealing with problems.

One of the suggestions is to make it optional to start children in September or February. It is conceivable that some would go into Grade 1 six months later but that others would remain there for 18 months. "We want to destroy the myth of chronological age."

More work must be put into that first year and the dollars should go into kindergarten Grades 1, 2, and 3. (The speaker figures Grade 1 teachers are the ones who need "free periods." He felt "you have schizophrenic if you don't believe every kid has a right and if you don't believe the money should go there." If this is done the rest of the school system could then relax. (And I have known successful primary teachers who have stated that youngsters should not be promoted in these grades until they know how to read, who disagree with social passing.

At the present time at Grade 4 "you know which ones will drop out." We have to "put money into people and people will meet the needs of the children." The main point is "Don't believe the Education System of B.C. is so rigid that you can't do what is right for the pupil."

In the rehabilitation programmes in Vancouver for about 810 children, every single one is a dope addict and every single one is a street walker. Also every single day 2 children in B.C. are so badly battered they need medical help. One out of every 12 dies, some have brain damage and others are blind.

We're faced with major social problems and we really don't know how to cope. There are fantastic behavioural problems and people just don't know what to do. In asking for names of children that teachers couldn't help they received 567 out of 1000. Yet there is no one cure for any kid. "The name of the game is to be disturbed." The medical model is the biggest enemy of the Educational system - the only medical approach is "what's right with him."

In Secondary School the possibility of work experience is to be made available. This Work Experience Programme is a system of approval based about a formula. "You make a plan and come to us with it then we will jointly work with you and share in the financing solution to your difficulties. If you use whatever you've got we will give you more."

John Walsh said they had been fighting for 10 years now and the problems have been insurance. However, through the efforts of Mrs. Cori Reagan

agreements had been made, the unions have agreed and there has been changes in the minimum wage act. Under the regulations there will be 120 hours of out on the job experience. At 15-half a dozen occupations, at 18 only two, From 5 years experience many of thousands find school irrelevant, after 5 years they find they need this. There will be more relevancy then when they find out they really need the skills.

"The regulations will come out the day the Act passes. the Message is a sincere and dedicated interest in children."

I am hoping to hear soon about this act having been passed in the legislature, and would sincerely anticipate, that it would never become a political issue. The above items seemed very interesting to me and I trust there will be many readers who will share a "Sincere and dedicated interest in children."

Life continues to be a busy round at Masset. Yesterday as a conclusion to "anti-Litter week" (Which should be Anti-Litter Year) the George Mr. Dawson students waged a competition to see who could collect most garbage around the town within an hour. Youngsters worked in pairs. All garbage had to be in plastic containers and a few prizes were given to the top collectors. The first one was dinner for two at the Seagay. A few other extras were collected since there was also a competition among the three house teams. It is now quite nice right around home here to look out the window and not see an old mattress and basin that had been over beyond the driveway since before our arrival!!!!

Earlier in the week I had taken, or asked a Grade eleven class to go out for half of the period to pick up broken glass at the sides of the playground bordering on the cement walkway-not all participated as it seems there were feeling their parents had not sent them to school to pick up garbage. !!! With a track meet just ahead, picking up glass seemed to be serving both the Anti-Litter motto for the week and the prevention of bad cuts to any feet. I wonder what has happened to the days when doing a worthwhile job gives that feeling of satisfaction within, and doesn't necessarily have to have the chance of a prize or any monetary reward??

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At The Library

The monthly meeting of the Terrace Public Library Board was held Wednesday, May 15th in the library with good attendance.

Included on the agenda were building reports, treasurer's and librarians reports and reports on the British Columbia Library Association conference attended by Mrs. Mary-Ann Boyd, Mr. Alan Soutar and Mrs. Mary Anne Guenther.

The board is very happy to announce that the library renovations are very near to completion.

Mrs. Mary-Ann Boyd has been elected chairman of the Trustee Section of the BCLA, with two other members of the executive from the North, one from Kitimat, the other from Prince Rupert.

While attending the BCLA conference in Richmond, Mrs. Guenther was able to hear speakers from the Canadian Library Association, the National Library of Canada and representatives from the Library Development Commission. One workshop highly successful was that an library service to the handicapped, in particular, to those who could not handle conventional print due to visual impairment. It was reported that work was being done to aid and serve this part of the population. Also speaking at this session were the superintendent from Jericho Hill School in Vancouver for the mute and blind, and two librarians from the Crane Library and on the UBC campus for the blind.

Of great importance was a session on library development which has been programmed for B.C.; Mr. Harry Newson as director of the newly established Thompson - Nicola Library system gave a most interesting and informative talk, reflecting their hopes and future.

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Contract documents will be exhibited on the 15th floor of the Pacific Centre Building, 700 West Georgia St., (P.O. Box 10061), Vancouver 1, B.C., from May 22nd, and at the office of the Supervisor, North Coast Indian District, No. 214-3rd St., Prince Rupert, B.C. from May 23rd.

Sets of documents are obtainable from these locations upon deposit (refundable) of a \$25.00 certified cheque, payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Tenders must be submitted on the forms provide and according to the conditions set forth therein. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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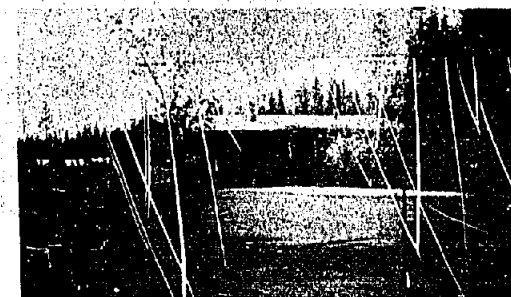
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Reds open season Sunday



The Terrace Reds started their first season in the Bulkley Valley Baseball Season well with a second place finish in a three tournament in Houston. The team played games against Morricetown and

Houston last Saturday in Houston in exhibition warm-up action prior to their season opening home stand this weekend.

In the first game the pitching of Larry and Gerry Paulson

gave the locals a 9-4 victory with Larry being awarded the win and Garry picking up a save.

The second game didn't go quite as well and although the Reds hit the score-sheets first

with a first inning home run by Dave Sharpe, an error filled second inning cost them six runs and the game. The Houston reps won the match 8-2. Terrace's other run also came on a home run, this won from the bat of Garry Paulson. Paulson (Garry) started the game but was relieved by Laurie Arnold-Smith in the third. Arnold-Smith shut the Houston team out over the last four innings.

Manager Colin Chasteau said he was pleased with the team's performance, other than their bad second inning against the older Houston Club. He pointed to performances by Garry Paulson and Laurie Arnold-Smith on the mound as very satisfying and said that both players came up with good efforts.

He also singled out Lorne Dakin for his play after a long lay off from the sport.

The Reds will open their

season this Sunday at the Terrace Rotary Park on Kerr Avenue. The Reds will take on the Smithers Glaciers in a double-header and team sponsor Red L'Estrange is currently making arrangements for opening ceremonies.

It is hoped that Emil Haugland, a Terrace old-timer who devoted a number of years to minor baseball here, will be on hand to throw in the first ball. Other community celebrities have been invited including Mayor Gordon Rowland, Skeena MLA Harley Dent, Ernie Sande and Bill Fraser. As well L'Estrange hopes to have a band of some kind for the opening and is currently trying to make arrangements.

The game starts at 1:30 p.m. but get there early to get a seat. The second game in the series goes at 3:45 p.m.

Archibald smashes track record



Last year super-stock driver Dexter Archibald spent much of the season following the dust of Sonny Biennu car.

But not this year. Archibald let it be known at the North West Auto Racers first meet of the season last Sunday and Monday, that he will not

be a follower this time around.

Archibald, driving the familiar big green number 9, sponsored by Kalum Tire and the Bavarian Inn, shattered the old course record in the course of the two days of racing and set the new mark at 18.5 seconds.

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Archibald, Inman set pace

Terrace residents got their first look of the season of the races over the weekend and already two or three names are emerging as the drivers to

watch - and beat - this season. In the super-stock class Dexter Archibald came across clearly as the top driver of the two days. Not only did he set a

new course record, 18.05 seconds, but won six events including all three super-stock races Sunday. He beat out Sonny Biennu and Gary

Heffer in the trophy dash, the same two but with Heffer second in superstock heats and then took the main with Heffer second and Biennu third.

In Sunday's stock car events, the dash went to Al Inman, who also out together an excellent weekend. Randy Kerr was second and Danny McBrien third. In the heats it was McBrien taking first with Inman second and Kerr in third spot while in the main Inman put it back to together and took another first. McBrien was second and Kerr third.

The mini-stock trophy dash went to Don Nordstrom with car 46 in second and Andre Vien in third. In the heats it was Nordstrom again first with 46 second and Vien third. In the main it was Nordstrom first, Vien second and Gordie Coulter finishing third.

The fast time of the day was taken by Archibald who turned in a 19 second lap. The Jambores was won by Don Nordstrom in a mini stock while the mechanics race went to Oliver

Archibald in Car Car No.9. There was also a foot race that pitted Hans Young against flag-man Art McCann. Young won.

On Monday, Archibald continued to set the pace with first place finishes the trophy dash and the main for super-stocks and stocks as well as setting the new track record. The trophy dash was won by Heffer second and Marty Cox third. In the main it was McBrien second and Ron Hicks third.

In the stock car trophy dash Inman continued his winning ways, beating out McBrien and Herb Quast. Quast moved into second place in the stock heat but it was still Inman first. In the "jambores" it was Dexter Archibald first, Inman second and Ron Hicks third.

In the mini-stocks Dick Harris took the trophy dash with Vien second and Nordstrom third. Nordstrom finished first in the heat race ahead of Gordie Coulter and Andre Vien while John won the sponsors race.

Lacrosse tonight

The Terrace Lacrosse Association's 1974 season officially got under way last night with a game featuring the two teams in the league's third division. The Shamrocks and the Jayhawks, comprised of boys ten years old and younger, met in their first of ten scheduled games at the Terrace Arena. No score was available to time.

Tonight the league goes with a full slate of games.

At 7 p.m. Vic Froese Trucking takes on Arnim Sander's Welding in the first Division I league game of the year. This league is for boys between the ages of 13 and 15. Vic Froese's team goes by the nick-name "Roadrunners", while the Arnim Sander's Welding crew has appropriately enough been

named the Welders.

At 8 p.m. Terrace residents get their first chance to see the Association's all girl team in action against a boys team in Division II action. The girls, the Shamrocks, will be out to best the Adanacs team, in the league which features youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15.

Following that game, at 9 p.m., the Cassiar Construction Cassiars and the Royal Canadian Legion Legionaires will take to the floor to do battle in the first game of the senior division for 1974.

Tomorrow night (Thursday) at six p.m. it will be the Shamrocks and the Jayhawks back at it in Division III play. In Division II at 7 p.m. the girls get a break as the Adanacs and the Tyes do battle. At 8 p.m. the Vic Froese Trucking Roadrunners take on the O.K. Tire Ramblers in Division I

action.

The senior league will also see action Thursday evening with the men's team up against the Cassiar Construction Cassiars. Monday and Tuesday of next week are devoted to practice time with the exception of a single game Tuesday night as the Shamrocks and Jayhawks of Division III meet for the third time. Game time is 6 p.m.

Next Wednesday there is once again a full slate of games. Next week's Herald will carry the schedule.

Lacrosse action has been scheduled to the 27th of June with the possibility of lacrosse continuing into July, depending on the availability of players during the summer vacation break.

The time after June 27th will also be used for competition against out of town teams.

Zone Track and Field Finals

High school aged track and field specialists from both Caledonia and Skeena Secondary School in Terrace will travel to Prince Rupert Saturday to compete in the North Coast Zone Track and field finals. The event will feature the top high school athletes from schools throughout this large area including Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Houston, Smithers, the Queen Charlottes

Islands and so on. Geoff Giles, who heads the track and field team at Caledonia Senior Secondary told the Herald today that school will send twelve competitors to the event. Among the team members will be last year's zone juvenile boys aggregate trophy winner Dave Hamilton. Others on the team include John Pousette, Martin Tooms, Joe Jakubowski and more.

Dave Ross, who heads up the athletic department at Skeena Secondary School told the Herald that he will be taking a bus load of athletes to the meet. The meet will take place at the Rupert Senior Secondary

School Track and is expected to get under way at about 10 a.m. If you are in the neighborhood stop by and give the locals some support in their bid for number one rating in this zone.



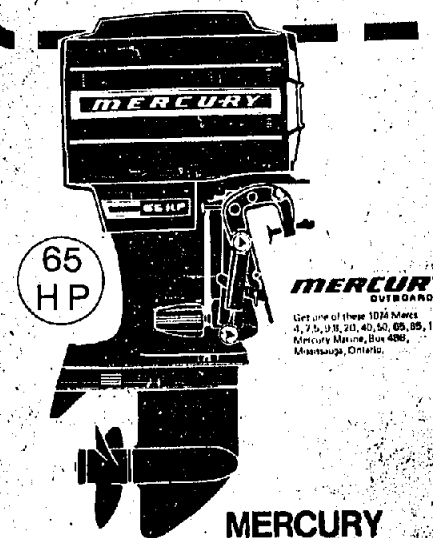
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p.m. in the Terrace Arena.

Mandril and Kroffet will go up against the two baddest guys in the wide, wide world of bad guys, The and Mr. X.

Preliminary matches will see Wayne Bridges of London against the pride of Minneapolis

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This is Lacrosse

The key to lacrosse (or most sports for that matter) is having the offensive thrust to score more goals than your opponent as well as putting together a defensive effort that will keep your rivals out-scoring you.

The following offensive plays are by no means all there is to the game of lacrosse, but rather should serve as a basis for further development. Each play is open to interpretation and improvisation during game play. Beyond all a team should be willing and receptive to new offensive ideas, unafraid to experiment.

One of the most exciting plays in lacrosse, fan-wise is the fast-break. Because there are no offsides in lacrosse there is plenty of opportunity. The only things this play requires are possession of the ball (of course) and a forward or even defenseman who has managed to get in behind the defense of the other team. It can start with the goal keeper making the pass, from a face-off or from an interception. The key here is hard, accurate passing and lots of speed on the part of the breaking forwards.

Like hockey there is a 2 on 1 play and many ways to play it. Rather than the passing back and forth perhaps this play will come in handy. The player without the ball races in and plants himself in front of the lone defenseman without hitting him and without moving. At the same time the ball-carrier can rush in for an almost free shot on goal. The man doing the screening off course must not move or he will be called for interference.

When playing against a zone defence the offensive team will often pass the ball into a man at the center of the zone (usually using a bounce pass). When the defenders move in to check him they leave a man open for a shot at the goal and the centerman passes it back. This play is similar to one used in basketball.

One very effective play is the criss-cross. After dropping the ball back to a defense man or centerman who fires a shot at the goal, the two wingers cross in front of the net. This way you have three chances to score. On the original shot, a deflection of a player, or on a rebound. As well one of the wingers may be able to catch the ball and fire it in. The wingers must remember to stay out of the crease however.

Another play is the circle play where the attackers arrange themselves in a rough semi-circle in their opponents zone and pass the ball around the circle, hoping for a clear shot at the goal.

Once lacrosse players have been made aware of the potentials of an offensive attack, they should feel free to improvise and improve the attack, working as a team at all times of course. Passing plays and rushes that may seem a little strange at first may prove very effective. Above all the players on a line should analyze their plays constantly. If a certain play doesn't work, the line shouldn't drop it but go over it with themselves and their coach to see where a mistake could have been made or where improvement can come. Of course you can't stick with a passing play that obviously won't work, but strive to make them all work.

You can take as many set plays as you want out of the dressing room and onto the floor but once in a game condition those plays may have to be modified to suit the team you are playing. Not only should a lacrosse player shoot, pass, check and score, but he should at all times be thinking, looking for weaknesses in the opponents defense and capitalizing on them.

The Terrace Figure Skating Club will hold their annual general meeting this Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Room of the Terrace Recreation Complex. Highlights of the meeting will be full reports from last year's operations, election of officers for the 1974-75 figure skating season and some discussion as to the direction the Club will go next year.

All interested persons are invited to turn-out at the meeting a strong attendance is needed to keep the Club strong.

In other news from the Figure Skating Club a list of skaters who qualified in either Canadian Figure Skating Association or National Skating Tests has been released.

Receiving honors under the Canadian Figure Skating Association were:

Preliminary Figures - Veronica Laurie, Cheryl Radford, Carolyn Smaha, Leann Donald, Greg Smythe, Donna Lessard, Wendy Durand, Kim Davy and Louise LeClerc.

Dutch Waltz - Wendy Durand, Leanna Donald, Cheryl Radford, Carolyn Smaha, Kim Davy, Cindy Mangnus, Janet Walde, Veronica Laurie, Greg Smythe, Donna Lessard and Louise LeClerc.

Swing Dance - Leann Donald, Louise LeClerc.

Canasta Tango - Wendy Durand, Leann Donald, Cheryl Radford, Carolyn Smaha, Kim Davy, Cindy Mangnus, Janet Walde, Veronica Laurie, Greg Smythe, Donna Lessard, Louise LeClerc and Wanda Watson.

Receiving one of the twelve National Skating Test Badges were:

Beginners (Badge 1) - Richard Harrison, Howie O'Brien, Sandy Hushak, Cheryl Livadney, Mark Adams, Danielle Beaupre, Nadine Hoffman, Wendy Julrud, Seven Williams, Kelly Jones, Rosalind Giles, Darcie Simpson, Theresa Turner, Jamey Turner, Michael Casavant, Mente Bromley, Ravi Chokar, Glen Cough, Trevor Houlden, Marty Kushner, Jody Kereluk, Debbie Kenny, Derek Phillips, Shauna Paul, Aaron Sheppard, Jenine Taron, Lonné Malgren, Tonya Condie and Christine Bogie.

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Novice I (Badge 6) - Alfred Johnson, Susan Paul, Gail Greaves, Jeannie Bentham, Kerry Donald, Denise Fraboni, Crystal Helm, Daniella Kanenberg, Cathy Beidle, Deanna Lindsay, Michelle Rous.

Jump (Badge 7) - Debbie Faul, Dianna Wilde, Lorraine Cote, Bernadette Larson, Leanne Sandahls, Lori Hainstock, Teresa Kenny, Cherise Lynch, Douglas McGhee, Karen

Timmerman, Wendy Onstine, Jessica Wulff, Audrey Whyte, Lisa Checkley, Terry Clarkson, Laurie Dakin, Joanne Dickie and Joyce Dykuizen.

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Dance I (Badge 9) - Corrine Donald, Debbie Micholson, Lucielle Webb, Debbie Pitzoff, Michael MacDougall, Ronald MacDougall and Ann Marie

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Dance II (Badge 10) - Debbie Ellis, Cindy Mangnus, Colleen McGhee, Janet Walde, and Lana Donald.

Figures Test (Badge 11) - Cheryl Radford, Sandy McQueen, Susan McQueen, Louise LeClerc, Greg Smyth, and Kim Davy.

Free Style (Badge 12) - Veronica Lowrie, Leann Donald, Wendy Durand, Janet Fetterley and Carolyn Smaha.

Anyone for Tennis?

So you are interested in Tennis. So you say Terrace needs Tennis. So you say Tennis needs support, enthusiasm, organization and planning. Then bounce over to a second "general" meeting regarding Tennis organization in Terrace on Tuesday, March 28 in the Senior Citizens' Room at the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The first General Meeting and Tennis Clinic indicated that definite interest exists in planning for Tennis instruction, and clubs. Tennis is bound to grow in Terrace; so grow with it. All ages and levels of skills heartily welcome.



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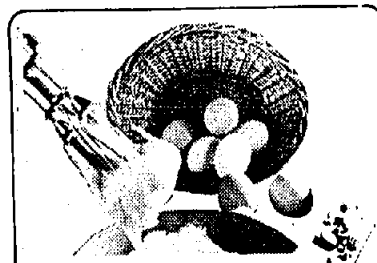
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Where have all the people gone?

The child-rearing cycle of the average Thornhill family seems to go something like this. The parents first make a baby, wait the necessary nine months and then, perhaps for the first two, three or five years, sit back and admire the fruit of their labour (perhaps that should read HER labour). After that time though, something in the biological make-up of the home Thornhill seems to make the parents dis-regard the children - an orphan syndrome if I may be allowed to put a name to it.

Last year 110 boys from Thornhill and other areas in the Pacific Northwest, not lucky enough to be part of Terrace, enrolled in a hockey school, especially set up for these children. A meeting was held when the problem first became apparent, attracted over 200 people all with specific complaints and what have you.

And yet, a meeting scheduled for last Wednesday night, a meeting to elect officers for the Thornhill Recreation Commission, attracted four people. Marg Degerness, Linda Lambert, newly hired playground supervisor Ann Luedey and yours truly. Several people (not too damn many) couldn't make it because of prior commitments.

Where were the rest of you? I realize the Expos were winning a baseball game at the time and your cut had kittens just then or there was one cold beer left in the fridge and you had to get it before the wife or that old car just had to have it's fenders polished - but those are pretty strange priorities - the Expos, you cat, and your car and beer over your children.

The Recreation Commission has been floundering along for several years now thanks only to the dedication and hard work of a very small handful of people. When there is a problem, the people turn out and gripe - but when they are trying to do something for the children - YOUR CHILDREN - where are the people?

Recreation programs in Thornhill, ranging from the parks program to be run throughout the summer months, a softball program for boys and girls, and several other projects are not just a free baby-sitting service. You can't expect to put the care of your children in someone else's hands for four hours a day without making even a small contribution such as going to a public meeting and raising your hand to vote occasionally.

Linda Lambert, Marg Degerness and the few others who are really involved and

really concerned about the future of that little shanty town across the river can't be expected to bear the full load much longer. As well as being wives and mothers who see little of their husbands and children, both are commissioners on the Recreation Commission here in Terrace - representing your interests here.

It's just about time a few more people over there started to give a damn.

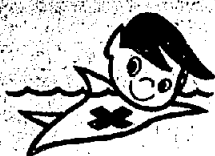
Not that you corner the market in willingness to let others work for your benefit. Groups in Terrace such as minor baseball, lacrosse and girls softball could also use a hand.

When you send your boy or girl to a playground or a ballpark, you can't expect free baby-sitting. You can get involved. At least here in Terrace we have a fairly big handful of people (not enough though) who are willing to work and work hard for the benefit of the children. Thornhill has only a small handful and one wonders how much longer these few people can be expected to carry on without throwing up their hands in disgust and joining the rest of you in your ignorant idleness.

Or perhaps you're all just sitting back until the day that Terrace and Thornhill are one and then you won't worry about it. As it stands right now, I'm not sure you're wanted here. You've got no class!

Meeting

Residents of Thornhill are reminded to get off their butts and turn out to the Thornhill Recreation Commission's very important meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Thornhill Elementary School. The meeting will see the election of officers for the coming year and, ultimately, will determine the future of recreation for Thornhill.



It's fun to learn to swim the Red Cross Water Safety way. When you swim, swim with a buddy, never alone.

Rates to rise, numbers to drop

Registration for minor hockey to be held in June may cost more this year as much as \$15 per player as compared with the \$10 registration fee for the first two years of operation.

And the Terrace and District Minor Hockey Association will in all probability limit the number of boys who can register this year or at least limit the number of players per team.

This all came up last Thursday's annual meeting of the T.D.M.H.A., which attracted a small, but verbose, audience.

Figures that were mentioned in connection with limiting the number of participants in the minor hockey system ranged from 750 to 850 with the first figure, 750, seeming to be one that is favoured.

A limit of 750 boys would leave each of the forty-four teams involved with 17 players, a figure the Association thought best for the benefit of the boys.

Last year saw almost 850 boys involved in minor hockey leaving some teams unmanageable with up to twenty-three boys per team in the low age groups.

The meeting also saw the election of a new executive for the upcoming season, committee reports from last year, the presentation of a proposed operating budget for next year and the information of rep teams in the minor hockey system.

The rep teams would be put together at the start of the year and would play up one division, the pee-wees playing the bantam league, the bantams in the midgets and so on. These teams would also compete against out-of-town teams when ice time was available.

The meeting turned down a proposal that the rep teams be registered with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, which would entitle the teams to compete in provincial finals.

The treasurer's report from last year showed \$18,345.82 in expenditures out - balancing the \$17,287.82 in revenue for an operating deficit of \$1,057.85. This deficit was absorbed however by the surplus from the 1972-73 operating system, a surplus of \$4,466.70.

The balance comes to \$3,408.00, a figure that outgoing and incoming president Jim MacIntosh pointed out was deceptive.

"We are actually three thousand dollars in the hole," MacIntosh told the meeting, "if you take into account that we have an order for sweaters and socks worth \$6,800."

The proposed budget for the next season shows revenue of \$19,900 and expected expenditures of \$19,900. The monies will come from registration (\$10,500), sponsors (\$9,000), and from miscellaneous sources (\$400). Expenditures include Miscellaneous charges (\$100), Office Supplies and Expenses (\$6,000), which takes into account an expected rise in the cost of ice rental, hockey equipment and uniforms (\$6,500), Travel (\$2,000) and miscellaneous expenses (\$2,200).

President Jim MacIntosh (who was re-elected to the post for the next season) in his report on last season said:

"The 1973-74 season was a successful year (thank to the hard work and dedication of the executive who gave freely of their time. It was no small task either because of the size of the Association. We had 30-35 people on the executive during the year and another 30-40 people helping with the refereeing, coaching, score-keeping and so on."

"I'd like to thank everyone I

worked with. For the most part hockey here has been a complete success even though we are operating under difficult conditions. It's getting better as it goes along though as we get more help and more experienced executive."

Jim MacDougall, who headed the equipment committee for the Association, then reported on his activities throughout the year. He revealed the Association now has over \$2,000 worth of equipment and that they have on order 830 pairs of socks and 176 jerseys, or four per team.

MacDougall also told the meeting there are six sets of goaltending equipment on order as much because they are still at 1973 prices as for their need.

"I would like to extend my appreciation," MacDougall continued, "to the 50 or so ladies who did a lot of washing this year."

MacDougall also recommended that the equipment be placed under the care of a paid equipment manager, or, second best, a committee of a dozen or so members.

The league is about 50 uniforms short still, uniforms that haven't been turned in by players. These children, who still have uniforms will have trouble registering next year, the Association decided, because of their tardiness. Anyone with a minor hockey uniform that is not turned in, is advised to contact either Mr. MacDougall or Jim MacIntosh and get the uniform back to the Association.

Minor hockey will also replace Jim MacIntosh's watch which disappeared from the Arena time-keepers bench during the Jaborelle held near the end of the season.

With regards to refereeing, the Association will be sending twelve boys to referee schools

at the University of British Columbia this summer twice as many as last year.

In the elections Jim MacIntosh was re-elected president, Don Parr was elected first vice-president, Bill Walters second vice-president

and Mrs. Rose Black secretary. The treasurer's post will be filled by Mrs. Ann Taylor.

A list of recommendations from stalldian Len Harrington met with blanket approval. Among them were - a stalldian for each league; no number

chaing among players during the season; increase co-operation between referees, linesmen, coaches and score-keepers in the awarding of assists on goals, and the establishment of a mandatory score-keeping course.

Thornhill golf news

By Ashley Proceval

The junior golf program is now under way at the Thornhill Golf and Country Club. Every Monday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. juniors - boys and girls over the age 11 - are treated to swing classes and a round of golf. A tournament for the juniors is currently planned for mid-June. Helen Fogmann (5-2107) and Ken Christenson (5-4607) are in charge of the programme and are more than willing to encourage and teach young and interested beginners and junior pros.

Pro-manager Art Parks, is conducting a series of three free group golf lessons during May on Thursday evenings for any lady members who wish to attend.

Ladies are also reminded that Sunday, May 26 is the CLGA pin round. Those women planning to play should sign the list at the club house. Being played at

the same time as the Pin Round is the Thornhill section of the National Handicap Award tournament. The tournament is played at several levels and culminates in the B.C. Finals played in conjunction with the B.C. Championships in Vancouver in July. The tournament is open to ladies with handicaps between 21 and 35 only. The three low net winners from Thornhill play off against those from the other golf club in our area at the Skeena Valley Open, June 15 and 16. The three low net winners from there go to Kamloops the following week to play against the Interior Zone Winners. The three low net winners from Kamloops competition win their transportation to and accommodations in Vancouver for the provincial finals.

Results of the ladies held each Thursday are as follows:-

May 9 - Guess your Score - Gail Sharples and Audrey Elliot

May 16 - Toss Out - Leona Wilcox and Ashley Proceval

Greta Patterson will be the ladies day captain and competitions begin Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

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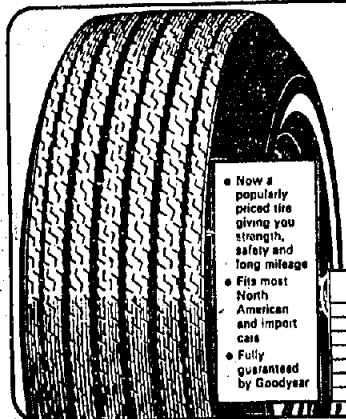
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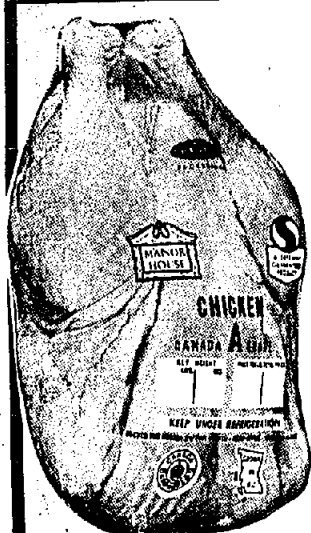
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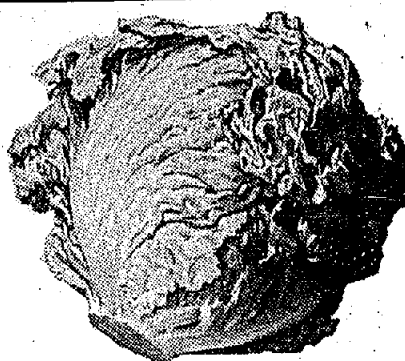
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Lise Belisle

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The all day celebrations will start with live interviews by Michel Picard the on-air personality of "Du vent dans les voiles" which is broadcast from Vancouver every morning between six and ten. He will be in Terrace along with producer Claude Hurtubise and the technical staff. Several long time French speaking citizens will be featured on this interview-music show including Mrs. Marie Cote who has resided in Terrace since 1923 and her sister-in-law Yvonne Lever who came to Terrace in 1920. Several other interesting local people will be taking part in the Terrace section of the show between seven and nine in the morning.

During the evening there will be a variety show and dance at the banquet room facilities of the Terrace Arena. The French Consul from Vancouver will be present and the evening will be officially opened by Mayor Gordon Rowland.

The idea of the entertainment will be in the style of the old Quebec parties with square dancing, ballroom dancing, etc.



Carmen Mailloux

Inter-spaced with music singing, recitals etc. by local artists.

One of the talented young ladies who will be entertaining is Lise Belisle who will sing several songs. Carmen Mailloux will be organizing the square dancing. Several local orchestras will be present as will be old time fiddlers, accordionists, mouth organ experts and a fun fashion show is also being prepared for the entertainment of the more than 200 French speaking citizens expected for the evening.

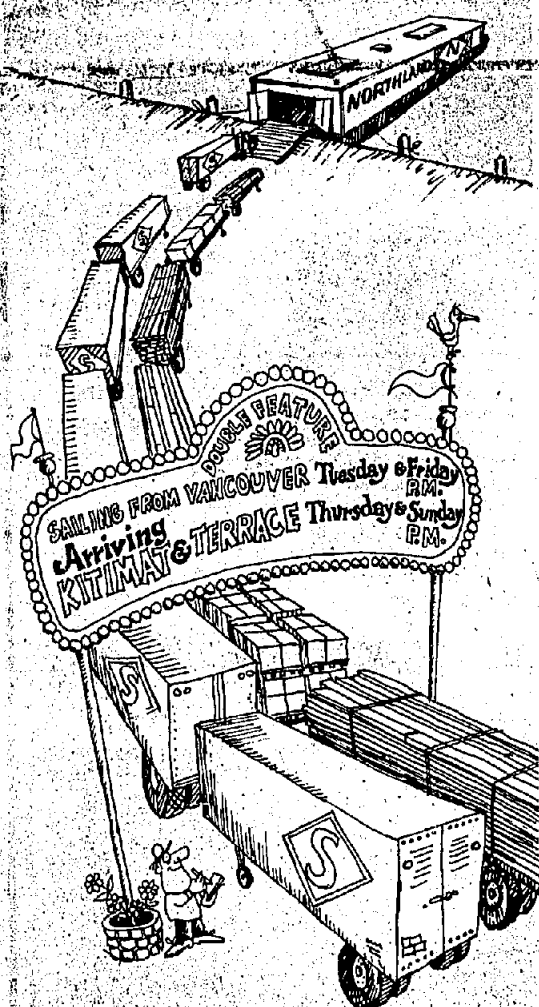
One of the groups, will be playing during the evening, is the Skeena River Ramblers composed of Rene Therrien on violin, Normand Desjardins on lead guitar and Dick Ladouceur on drums with vocalists Loa Kinney. This group specializes in all tempos of western music and from Hard Country Rock to old time waltzes and square dances. They are becoming more and more popular and are much in demand locally.

The whole evening is courtesy of the French network of the C.B.C. and there is no entry charge for the evening. Tickets will be required to ensure entry as the Fire Marshall only allows a certain number of people in the hall at any one time. These tickets are free for the asking and can be obtained by contacting Lise Belisle at 5-3400, Carmen Mailloux at 5-5276, Rino Mailloux at 5-5540 or call in at the Terrace Herald at 3212 Kalum for tickets. Ticket holders will all be allowed in and if there is room left others will be admitted at the door. To avoid disappointment please get your tickets in advance.

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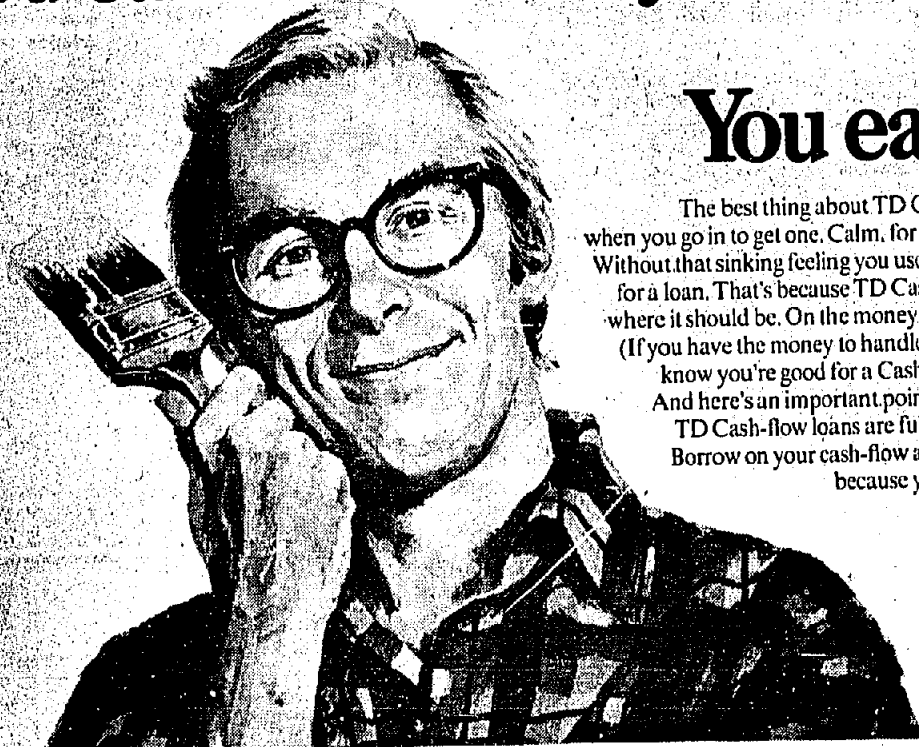
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On the Education Scene

First on order at last Tuesday's regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees for School District No. 88, were two delegations, both concerned with music in our schools.

The first report came from Nann Harrison, one of the many parents who have been working hard throughout this year with the Skeena Secondary School Bands. Mrs. Harrison was appearing before the Board at the suggestion of trustee Dr. R.E.M. Lee, and made the Board very happy by saying that the band needed no money.

The Skeena Gold Band, who will be travelling to Expo '74 on June 4th to represent Terrace, have raised over \$10,000 in the past year for the trip. The band has budgeted \$7,500 for the trip, have spent some money to date on a trip to a band festival in Prince George and will be using other monies to send the Purple (Junior) band on a concert tour to Hazelton and possibly Kitwanga.

The sixty-five youngsters will leave here by bus on June 4th along with eight chaperones.

The second person to speak to the board was a Mr. Featherstonough, the music co-ordinator for the Langley School District. Mr. Featherstonough was in Terrace last week to examine this District's music programme and will be putting forward recommendations in the very near future.

Mr. Featherstonough told the Board that the number one priority for a viable musical music co-ordinator who education system for the District should be the hiring of a professional music co-ordinator who could supply in-service training for teachers and follow that up by travelling to the classrooms throughout the District and lending a hand. A good in-service system, said Mr. Featherstonough was also acceptable but would only be second rate.

In matters arising from the minutes of the last monthly meeting, secretary-treasurer Ted Wells revealed the following:

The substantial completion date for the Thornhill Junior Secondary School is still mid-June despite some problems being experienced. One of the problems concerned the water supply for the school. In the tossing around of this item between various government branches a week was lost which meant that digging in the Skeena River Bank has to be done now despite the presence of six feet of water.

Tenders for the Thornhill Primary School were opened, and, like the auditorium, things did not go according to plan. The Board has \$461,000 marked for the improvement project at the school. The lowest bid to come in was \$649,000. The Board has made arrangements for the architects and the lowest bidder to get together and go over the plans, seeing where costs can be lowered.

The same problem came in on the Stewart gymnasium. The Board had estimated a cost of \$447,650 but the lowest of three bidders said it couldn't be done for less than \$619,853. Other arrangements are being made.

Working drawings for changeroom facilities at four

area elementary and primary schools have been approved by the Department of Education.

The by-election on Stewart to fill the seat on the Board left by Lothar Heller will be held on June 8. Nominations will close on the 22 of this month (today) and so far at least two potential candidates have shown an interest in the post.

The finance committee of the Board has approved that the equipment budget for the Thornhill Elementary School be raised to \$102,000 from \$125,000 at the recommendation of newly appointed principal Skip Bergsma. As well they approved the paying of teachers salaries for part of the summer months to go into the school and help set up the equipment for the September opening of the school.

The Board approved a year's leave of absence for Mr. Dave Sage, a local elementary school principal who will serve from September this year until April as a faculty associate at the Simon Fraser University. The leave of absence goes with the understanding that if a teaching post is open, Mr. Sage will go back to work here come next April. At any rate he'll be back on the local scene next September.

The Board also accepted, with regret, thirteen resignations, including that of Mrs. Weldon, the District's Primary Supervisor who has served the Board for the past five years.

In his report on staffing, Don Smythe, District Superintendent of Education revealed that 57 teachers have been hired to date of an expected 88 1/2 teachers to be hired. Advertising in Ontario and the prairie provinces for teachers has brought good results. (See article elsewhere).

Smythe also told the Board that there is a possibility they will have four teachers serving an 'internship' here next year. The program is put together by the University of Victoria and a similar program is expected soon from the University of B.C. which could also benefit the local scene.

The Board received two petitions, both from residents of the Upper Kispix, one requesting that the elementary school in that area be re-opened, the other requesting that it remain closed. About 20 children are involved, ranging from kindergarten to grade seven, who would be under the direction of one teacher if the school re-opened. The Board voted to continue to bus the children to a better facility some twenty miles south of the area.

The Board approved an expenditure of \$500 to help 12-14 students from New Hazelton travel to a biological research station on one of the Gulf Islands, but not after a considerably tense argument.

Initial approval to the request came some time ago at a special meeting in Hazelton. The Students have raised some \$890 of their own and asked the Board for more to make the trip a reality. The Board members present at that time approved the expenditure.

Mr. Ted Wells, secretary-treasurer, seemed quite upset to learn that an item involving the spending of money had been made at a meeting that at which he had not been present.

After some dickering back and forth between the Board Wells and Trustee Nancy Orr, chairman of the finance committee, the request was approved - again.

The Board will also grant \$50 to Gwynne McCullough for a trip to Vancouver to present an essay that recently won her fame in the Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition.

Another request, financial assistance for a high school coach in Hazelton, to take four boys to an Idaho basketball camp was referred to the finance committee for recommendation.

Trustee Elaine Johnson suggested that the Board invite the president of the B.C. Federation to a meeting.

Johnstone also informed the Board that the North Coast Branch seminar for the B.C. School Trustees Association will

be held September 20-22 probably in Terrace. The two copies of discussion will be the integration of education and closer liaison between the Department of Education, school boards and teachers. Trustee John Babcock (Kispix) told the Board he had officially opened the new John Field gymnasium in Hazelton on behalf of the Board and that Hazelton residents were quite delighted with the structure.

Nancy Orr (Terrace) reported that her study into the feasibility of establishing first year college courses here this September seems to have come up affirmative. The courses could be offered under the Adult Education Program, using College of New Caledonia resource people as instructors. Each course would be accredited and students would be able to transfer to major universities with credits for whatever course are taking.

The Board will probably advertise for the courses, gauge the response and then go about setting them up for this fall.

Mrs. Orr was thanked by the Board for her hard work on the project.

Obituary

Anto (Tony) Hobenshield passed away suddenly in hospital May 1, 1974. He is survived by his loving wife Mable, 6 sons, Earl, Leroy, Vernon and Lawrence all of Kitwanga, and Harvey and Alvin of Terrace; and two daughters June and Joyce of Terrace; 28 grand children and four great grand-children. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Francis Ressler of Blooming Prairie, Minnesota. Predeceased by his parents and three brothers and five sisters.

Tony Hobenshield was born in Somerset, Steel County, Minnesota, on June 20, 1890. After serving with the Army during the Great War he moved to Canada in 1919 to take up a homestead in the Peace River Country. He was married to Mabel Doll in 1921 and two years later moved to Woodcock. In 1927 he went to Kitwanga where he remained until coming to Terrace with the Department of Highways in 1948. He worked here until his retirement.

Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday, May 4th with Father Allison and Sweeney officiating. Interment was in the District of Terrace Cemetery, arrangements were handled by McKays Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Messrs. John Oman, Bill Preston, Danny Beale, Bill Little, Ted Hamer and Larry Degerness. Honorary pall bearers were John Johnson, Ole Nelson, Emil Haugland, Homer Beck, Ron Sparks and Fred Green.



The Arabs of Iran think that a bat's eye will cure insomnia, but add that the bat should be spared because it's always reading the Moslem bible!

Class Reduction for Terrace Hopeless

Despite assurances from Minister of Education Eileen Dalley, the pupil teacher ratio in the Skeena-Cassiar School District will probably not drop this year. The reason? Money.

Although the Department of Education generously put up \$21 million dollars in grants to school districts throughout the province to reduce the size of our classes by an average of 1.5 pupils, this District received only \$13,520 in grants.

Secretary-treasurer of the Board Red Wells, stated at last Tuesday's Board meeting that this figure won't even meet one-third of the increase in teachers salaries for the coming year.

The \$13,520 grant to this school Board does not compare well with other District's in this area such as Prince Rupert which was granted \$57,000 for the same purpose.

The pupil teacher ratio in this area this year was 21.4 pupils per teacher and the expected figure for this September is 22.2.

The Department of Education told this province that it would like the ratio reduced to 20 pupils per teacher.

The Board expressed the feeling that the Department of Education keeps coming up with wonderful plans for improvement of education in the province but not telling anyone where the money is supposed to come from for these programs. The same situation occurred when Dalley made it mandatory for all District's to have kindergarten programs but offered no financial aid.

As it stands now Terrace taxpayers are faced with a jump in their school tax mill rate of 2 1/2 mills, up to 33.44 mills. By comparison, again with schools in this District, the Prince Rupert District's mill rate is dropping 1.1 percent to 28 mills while Kitimat is maintaining their mill rate at 28. This is all despite the fact that the Skeena-Cassiar District is very much larger and covers three centers (Terrace, Hazelton and Stewart) while both Prince Rupert and Kitimat are basically one town Boards.

On top of that the Board is experiencing more than just a few problems in hiring enough teachers to go around.

"We're suffering from a 'Beyond Hope Syndrome'!"

District Superintendent of Education Don Smythe told the meeting, "Graduating teachers figure everything outside the Lower Mainland and the southern part of Vancouver Island is beyond hope and are reluctant to take the trip to go to work."

"We're also suffering from pretty stiff competition. The Surrey School Board received a grant of \$1 million to reduce their teacher student ratio and will be hiring 40 to 50 new teachers. In effect they are hiring them away from District's such as ours."

The Board has taken steps to alleviate the problem, such as advertising for teachers outside this province. If the situation gets desperate, advertising for teachers may have to go into the States. As well they have moved to change the name of the Board from Skeena-Cassiar to the Terrace School District.

At an earlier meeting Smythe told the trustees that potential teachers take a look at a map, see the Skeena River and then see Cassiar way up in the North West corner of this province and less than 100 miles from the

Yukon border, and walk away... Rapidly. Back with the problems of student-teacher ratios, the Board and the local Teachers Association have both strongly protested the lack of concern in Victoria and the pitifully small amount of the grant to this District.

In a news release from the Skeena-Cassiar District Teachers Association, a Mr. G. Tupper wrote:

"The teacher representatives were dismayed by this news (of the tiny grant) and feel that the government has played a poor joke on teachers, students and parents of this region."

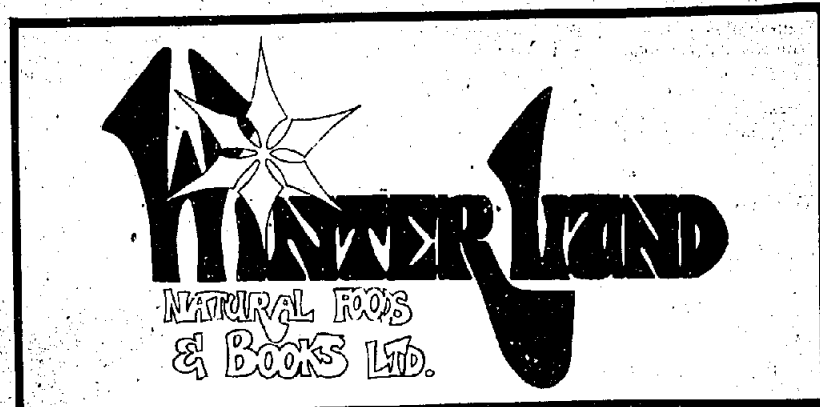
"Teacher Association officers were adamant that this recent move should not be allowed to cause deterioration in educational standards and will recommend to the upcoming teacher's annual general meeting that extra students be turned away from Classes in September."

Mr. Tupper was not available for comment but it is presumed that by 'extra students' it is meant meant all students that would raise the pupil-teacher ratio over the Department's recommended 20 pupils per teacher.

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Nomad Mines Ltd. holds an interesting copper prospect in the Sustut Lake area, 125 miles northeast of Smithers, B.C. and at a special shareholders meeting May 14, 1974 approval was given to the sale of 150,000 treasury shares at 70 cents each to Long Lac Mineral Explorations Ltd. with the \$105,000 proceeds to be used for the exploration of the property.

Also approved at the meeting was the granting of an option to Long Lac covering all but 300,000 of the shares remaining in the Nomad treasury. Long Lac's option covers 3,610,398 shares exercisable at \$1.00 per share. The 300,000 shares not optioned to Long Lac are reserved for issue to shareholders on a warrant or rights offering at the rate of one new for approximately each 3.5

shares now held. The offering to shareholders will take a form yet to be decided upon by the directors and the regulatory authorities. Nomad intends to make application for listing of its shares as early as possible.

The meeting was told that company consultant J.M. Dawson, P. Eng., and Vic Erickson of Long Lac are currently on the property planning access and the start of exploration. Work is expected to include extensive bulldozer trenching on some of the geochemically copper anomalous areas on the property, to be followed by diamond drilling as results warrant. Work start in mid-June is anticipated.

A number of gold prospects outside of B.C. are under study, the meeting was told.

Contractors Poor Risk Say Bank Managers...

Construction contractors possess managerial abilities on a par with businessmen in other sectors, but the operating environment is so bad and the job so complicated that banks are somewhat leery about lending money to them.

This is the result of a survey conducted by Urwick, Currie and Partners Ltd., Toronto management consultants, and published in the May issue of Engineering & Contract Record magazine. Presented to a total of 189 financial men, the questionnaires were designed to determine bankers' attitudes towards management qualities and industry factors in the construction industry.

The bankers were asked to rate the contractors in relation to other businessmen on the

basis of difficulty in getting data necessary to assess credit applications, level of risk in the construction loan, and complexity and stability of the business.

Under management qualities the bankers rated the competence of their contractor clients regarding the operations and financial management of their businesses, the ethics and entrepreneurial ability of the senior executives, and the difficulty of communicating with the firms.

"The bank regards the industry in which the contractors operate in an extremely negative light," the survey results say, "and it doesn't auger well for the construction firm seeking to get its fair share of bank credit."

Real Estate Institute Meeting

The number of complaints regarding possible breaches of the Real Estate Act did not increase significantly last year despite the intense level of activity in real estate transactions according to the Chairman of the Real Estate Council of B.C.

Reporting to the annual meeting of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. in Victoria (Tuesday, May 21), Reg T. Titus noted that the Council had considered 38 possible breaches of the Real Estate Act compared with 29 investigations the preceding year. Of the 38, 16 were dismissed or withdrawn, 6 are pending and 16 were considered at formal hearings.

Disciplinary actions were taken against 22 licensees. The licensees of one agent and one salesman were cancelled and the licensees of one nominee and three salesmen suspended for varying periods of time. In addition: reprimands were issued to seven agents, six nominees and three salesmen. Commenting on discipline matters, Titus stated that "With a licensee population of over 7,000 it is not surprising that the Council has to devote considerable time to disciplinary matters. If undesirable practices which have practically disappeared should again emerge, it is likely that severe disciplinary action will follow."

He also noted that there has not been a claim against a real estate bond since 1966, an indication that no member of the public has suffered any financial loss through improper handling of funds by real estate agents.

licences according to figures in his report.

Licensee renewals were granted 1,551 agents or nominees and 5,686 salesmen compared to 1,417 and 4,997 last year.

In the year ended March 31, 1973, 3,651 individuals applied for real estate salesmen's licences. During the transition from the old system, in which a licence application had to be made before the individual undertook the pre-licensing course, to the new system in which licence application is made only after successful completion of the pre-licensing course and examination, only 170 applications were processed.

In future, Titus reported, "It is likely that approximately 1,000 license applications will be received from among the 1,800 who register for the course."

EDUCATION

An increasing number of real salesmen are completing the four-year U.B.C. Diploma Courses in Urban Land Economics as an alternative to completion of the agents' pre-licensing course. Enrollment on the U.B.C. courses rose to 523 this year from 282 in the preceding year. Enrollment on the agents' course also increased to 248 from 133. Additional lessons on property management and condominiums were added

to both the salesmen's and agent's pre-licensing courses during the year.

SALESMEN REPRESENTATION

The Chairman also disclosed that the Real Estate Council is recommending to the government, through the Superintendent of Insurance, that the Real Estate Act be amended to provide for three real estate salesmen members on the Council. The recommendation follows a trail year of representation of salesmen through three observers.

Since its formation in 1958 the Real Estate Council has consisted of fifteen real estate agents, appointed by the Lt. Gov.-in-Council, to represent all areas of the province.

SUBDIVISION ACTIVITY

Subdivision activity in the province increased during the current year with 764 prospectuses examined by the Council compared to 712 in the first nine months of the preceding year.

Titus noted that at the fall session of the B.C. Legislature the government extended the screening process to include condominiums and cooperative residential premises but that the amendment has yet to be proclaimed and become effective.

TO OUR SHAREHOLDERS AND EMPLOYEES:

EARNINGS

Earnings for the first quarter of 1974, before an extraordinary credit relating to an income tax reduction on application of prior years' losses, amounted to \$4,698,000 or \$.39 per share on sales of \$38,992,000. This compares to 1973 earnings of \$944,000 or \$.05 per share on sales of \$29,851,000. Net earnings after the extraordinary credit amounted to \$8,543,000 or \$.70 per share as compared to \$1,049,000 in 1973 or \$.09 per share.

The improvement in earnings over the first quarter of 1973 was mainly due to continuation of the very strong market for kraft pulp. Operations performed satisfactorily during the first quarter but pulp operations were somewhat hampered by shortages of chemicals. Rail cars continue to be in short supply although the situation has improved.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

The Company, along with other companies in the industry, has implemented the mid-contract provisions of the joint labour agreement with the PPWC on April 1, 1974 instead of July 1, 1974. The IWA contracts covering our woods and sawmill workers will expire at the end of the second quarter and negotiations for new contracts are now being conducted.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

The Company has allocated over \$19,000,000 for capital projects to be undertaken mainly in 1974. These projects include \$1,000,000 to improve working conditions, \$5,000,000 for profit improvement projects, \$4,000,000 for logging roads, \$8,000,000 to replace worn or obsolete equipment, and \$3,000,000 for pollution control under the Company's long-term environmental protection program. The pollution control projects include a recovery gas scrubber at Castlegar to improve air quality, construction of which is to commence shortly. Profit improvement projects include a \$1,000,000 investment for approximately 25% of the equity of Babine Forest Products Limited which will construct a sawmill at Burns Lake with an annual output of over 100 million board feet of lumber and provide a long-term supply of chip residuals to the Prince Rupert mills.

OUTLOOK

The Company is in the midst of a significant turnaround based primarily on strong pulp markets which are expected to continue at least throughout 1974. On the other hand, the rate of cost inflation gives cause for concern, although up to this time increased manufacturing costs have been more than offset by sales price increases. This situation will not continue indefinitely.

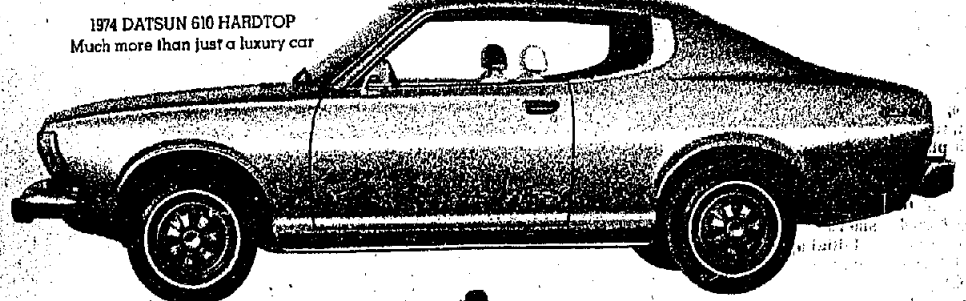
It should be borne in mind that, while current earnings expectations are excellent, the forest products industry is a capital intensive and long-term business with an historically cyclical pattern of performance. A meaningful assessment of earnings should therefore be considered over a realistically long time-span.

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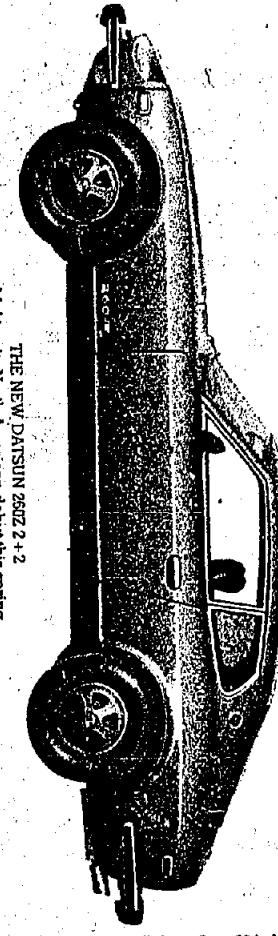
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As a Field Representative to inspect buildings for fire hazards. She then files a fire insurance survey report and applies a rating schedule for each building.

From this information, fire insurance rates are calculated for CUA's member companies.

CUA has had no other female applicants in response to newspaper ads. However, none until...Roseann...had the technical aptitude necessary to fill the position, according to William G. Seaton, Manager of the Ontario Branch of CUA.

"Roseann fits into our organization very well," says Mr. Seaton, "but I'm surprised that there was little reaction,

other than a few turned heads in our office, to our first female field representative."

As part of Roseann's job, she is required to inspect buildings on construction sites.

"We expected some reaction to Roseann's presence on the sites," adds Seaton, "but it's turned out to her advantage. Roseann probably gets better service from the construction foremen than many of our male inspectors."

A tall, slender and attractive girl, Roseann had originally planned to pursue an acting career. After graduating from Parkdale Collegiate Institute in Toronto, and ending a short career as a health claims reviewer for an insurance company, Roseann left for Europe.

Taking all the money she'd saved for university, Roseann toured Europe, then settled in London to study theatre for several months.

Returning to Canada in 1971 she worked with several professional theatre groups in Toronto until last January.

"I left the theatre after three years because of the business itself. I couldn't make my own opportunities and was totally dependent on other people for that first big break," says Roseann.

When Roseann read CUA's newspaper ad for an inspector

trainee, she applied - hoping that her brief experience in the insurance business might help her get the job.

"I was looking for a position where I could move ahead. But with acting as my main background, I didn't have much to offer."

"Since they had never hired a female before, I never thought I'd get the job," says Roseann. "But there was not problem at all."

CUA, supported by 23 private enterprise insurance companies across Canada, supplements the services of insurers and their agents by providing technical resources and experienced staff members, including inspectors such as Roseann.

Roseann claims that the Women's Liberation Movement made it all possible because of their crusade for equal opportunities for women in the business world.

"However," she adds, "I have never taken a definite stand in the movement. I'm an in-betweenist. To really be in-

involved in Women's Lib means having to conform to what they want women to be - I only want to be myself."

With CUA only four months, Roseann completed the basic training course in building construction, fire protection and common hazards. She now is one of CUA's 375 specialists who inspect, assess and rate private and commercial properties.

"I really feel like I've accomplished something," said Roseann, and "I'd definitely like to stay here. It's a position I can grow from and I might not stop until I'm the general manager of CUA," she laughed.

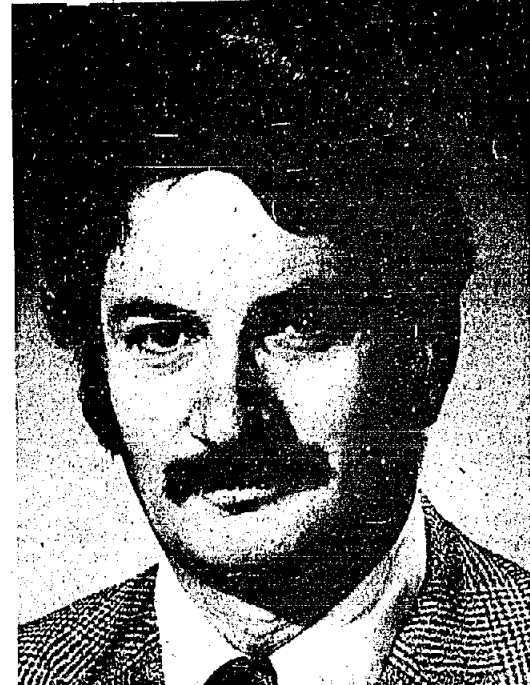
Roseann also plans to attend university night courses and get the B.A. she gave up for the theatre.

More immediate are her plans to build a cottage on a 65-acre lot near Bancroft, Ontario which she and a girlfriend have bought.

"We're going to do as much of the building as we can," she says, "but we may contract out to a female electrician and plumber - if her price is right."



Patricia Fitzgerald



Rev. Hartley Douglas Dent

Reverend Hartley Douglas Dent, M.L.A. Skeena, will be married to Patricia Fitzgerald in Terrace on June 28.

THE SUN SHINES... ON SPLASHY PRINTS

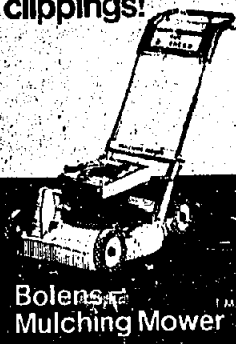


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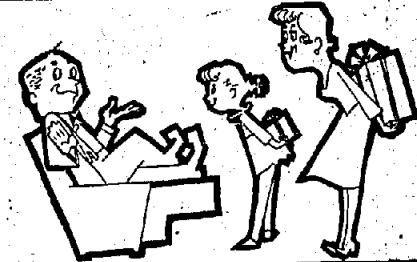
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Egg and Turkey Prices Unnecessarily High - CAC

In response to government action to limit imports of turkeys and eggs, Consumers' Association of Canada today released fact sheets outlining the actual market situation with respect to turkey and egg production and prices.

The Federal Government implemented import controls which prevented entry of turkeys and eggs from the United States as of midnight, May 8, 1974, on the basis that National Marketing Boards require the assistance of import controls to maintain viable agricultural production in Canada.

Consumers' Association strongly objects to the manner in which producer-controlled egg and turkey marketing agencies are exercising their monopoly powers and to the unnecessarily high prices consumers are being forced to pay for these products.

In releasing the fact sheets, Maryon Brechin, CAC President stated: "These

sheets are designed to inform the consumer of the true situation and correct some of the misstatements attributed to Federal and Provincial Ministers of Agriculture. The information sheet demonstrates that the cost to the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency for the removal of eggs surplus to market requirements up to April 30, 1974, has been approximately \$2,400,000.00. The formula used to determine the price the agency pays to remove eggs from the market to support an artificially high price allows at least part of this cost to be passed on to the consumer.

Eggs are a perishable commodity. Processing plants are now importing cheaper U.S. eggs rather than drawing from Canadian storage stocks. These stocks are now above four million dozen. How soon will taxpayer be faced with the costs of destroying these over-age eggs?

From January 1 to April 1,

1974, \$16 million has been paid to producers for turkeys now in storage. Some of this cost may be recovered if frozen birds in storage can be sold at a later date. It is more likely that there will be a repeat of a government-supported purchase for use in foreign aid programs since producers are already asking for this type of assistance.

Price figures for turkeys show that although the producer price dropped from 43¢ per pound in January of this year to 38 cents per pound at the end of April and the wholesale price dropped from 72 cents per pound to 60 cents per pound in the same period, the retail price remained the same at 68 cents to 88 cents per pound depending on the size of the bird. Retailer margins have increased from 5 cents to 6 cents per pound in January, 1973, to 21 cents to 25 cents per pound in March, 1974.

These are the facts on un-

necessary high prices at the producer level; on excessive retail margins. The point is that, at variance with the statements of agricultural officials, CAC calls upon the Federal Government to take steps to ensure that decreases in producer and wholesale prices are passed on to consumers at the retail level.

With the implementation of import controls, has become a complete monopoly without any accountability to the public. As such, CAC insists that the agency be required to publish weekly reports on the costs of egg removal, price and storage figures. The association further urges the CEMKA to make public its cost of production formula since this is the criteria by which imports will be allowed. Most importantly, the CEMKA must be restructured to include retail, processing and consumer representatives.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the girl who couldn't please her mother, no matter how hard she tried, could have been written by me 30 years ago.

That kind of mother can't hear a cry for help. She is calling too loudly for help herself. What's more, if she recognizes her daughter as the person who wrote that letter to you, she'll probably beat her down even more.

If the mother can't be gotten to a psychiatrist then the daughter should get a job at least 500 miles away, come home once a year, and stay for five days. Or, she should cut the ties completely and remain sane. — I Cut Them.

DEAR CUT: I consulted with Dr. George Pollock, a distinguished psychiatrist, and the director of the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis. He said: "The question is whether or not removal from an intolerable situation can be of help. Of course it can. However, it is not that simple. The writer suggests a 'parentectomy,' either on a permanent basis or one that lasts 360 days a year. Both the mother and child need help. Perhaps if the child showed some concern for the mother, that support might serve as a bridge to help them both.

"The cutting of ties, though necessary in some cases, is not a solution. One must be aware that the child who cuts ties may have guilt feelings later in life, especially when he or she becomes a parent."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: First, you should know I am a happily married man, the father of two children. I work in

Ann Landers



the shoe department of a large store in a shopping center. I don't know what to expect next in the way of women's apparel.

It's not what they are wearing but what they are NOT wearing that bothers me. Middle-aged women as well as young girls come in with their bare midriffs, belly buttons winking at me through rolls of fat, breasts flopping around under flimsy halter tops, hip-hugger pants so low you are afraid to look for fear they might slip a quarter of an inch.

This afternoon, a girl about 17 came in with her father. I couldn't believe my eyes. She was built like Raquel Welch. There she sat in a see-through blouse with such an innocent look on her face. The blouse was so tight she was about to pop two buttons.

If a guy had made a pass at her, the old man would have flattened him, yet that girl was a case of indecent exposure if I ever saw one.

Please tell all the females out there that when they go in public half-naked, they look like tramps. — Square, Ancient, Gross But Proud.

DEAR S.A.G. BUT P.: I've seen some mighty indecent get-ups on the streets of Chicago, and I agree that young girls and women who wear wildly provocative outfits not only look like tramps, but they are asking for trouble.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's obvious you don't have a son or you could never have printed such a stupid answer to "Daughter-in-Law."

I'd like to respond to that self-righteous little witch, since you didn't do one thing to put her in her place.

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: You seem to have a lot to say about what a rotten job I did raising my son. Why didn't you write "Dear Mom AND Dad?" The boy DID have a father, you know. Or do you think the stork brought him?

Girls like you make me sick. You have quite a load of anger for "lousy mothers." Do you honestly believe there are no "lousy children"?

Since you've made it clear that I did such a miserable job on your husband, please don't ask me to babysit with your children anymore. I'd hate to have a hand in ruining them, too. — You Know Who I Am.

DEAR YOU KNOW: You can't say I didn't give you equal time. If your daughter-in-law recognizes herself, you haven't heard the last of this. And neither have I.



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At the present time the situation remains quite "fifty-fifty". With the Canadian 'DES' free certification requirements respecting cattle and sheep, and their products, currently in place the supply of U.S. cattle and beef is temporarily removed, at least until the U.S. sets up an acceptable certification program. This creates a stronger demand base for Canadian products, especially from the hotel and restaurant trade.

With recent market strength, prices in the range 46-47¢/cwt. in Toronto compared to 43½-45¢ a year ago) and the advantages to the producer of the federal government subsidy program, it is reasonable to expect cattle marketing in coming weeks may run above a year earlier. Increased numbers of cattle on farms may be reflected in heavier marketings, provided producers are satisfied with the returns. In recent weeks they have been concerned about market returns in relation to feed costs and replacement animal prices.

In looking at the beef situation, the summer barbecue season is fast approaching. Traditionally, demand for favourite barbecue cuts, such as steaks, pushes prices for these cuts higher in relation to many other cuts than what prevails at this time of year. A beef carcass only produces so much steak, so in order to make the supply go around, prices advance. It's the old law of supply and demand at work — a pretty good way of matching up willingness to pay with the supply.

The supply-demand equation is continually changing, and with extra forces outside the market place bearing on the industry, it is doubly difficult to make predictions. Consumers would be best to act rationally in their buying, and not get carried away with rumours and hear-say of future shortages and fantastic price rises.

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"Contempora" Fur Collection

The more things change—the French say—the more they stay the same! In Montreal this week, fur is king, the way it has been since the early fur trade days. Only now the spotlight is on fur fashion and the city is full of buyers from all over Canada, the U.S., Europe and Japan, shopping fur fashions for fall '74.

Fur Market Week in Montreal is a busy time with press and buyers alike previewing collections from leading Montreal and Toronto fur fashion houses. Half way through the "Week" a giant all-industry fashion show—a trade show with glitter—sums up the total market offering trends and looks.

Top-rated furs for 1974 are, wild and ranch fox, lynx, wolf, raccoon, and muskrat. Great connoisseur Canadian furs like beaver, otter and fisher are there, but not trendy. Last year's fashion fantasy—soft, fluffy, opossum—still rates high both for its economy and for its youthful fun-fur look. Among other things, it dyes well and colour is a fashion pointer for fall, although not to the same extent of degree of brilliance as the rainbow-hued furs high-lighting recent European collections. This is a carry-over from a few seasons back when brightly coloured furs flashed across the European fashion scene and put in the briefest appearance here. The idea didn't catch on then. This season will show whether that was because it was before its time, or whether it is destined not to catch on. For fashion conscious but colour cautious Canadians there is emphasis on toned down bi-colour combinations. Two different shades of the same fur worked in bands, scrolls, checks and other design fancies are popular. When it comes to mink, two three, and even four natural colours are used to produce turtians, geometrics and stripes, as well as stylized florals.

There is a great deal of in-

vention in the way furs are worked this year—as much for the sake of variety as to highlight their natural beauty.

The furriers' passion of the last few seasons—fur trim, consisting of short hair furs with long hair ditto—has abated considerably. Leather and suede have taken over. Cost apart, it is clear from the manner in which they have been integrated into total design concepts that fashion and not economic expediency dictated their use.

A newcomer in trim is bulky knit which several collections are showing most effectively with knits loomed especially for the purpose.

The Americans who are past masters at the art of coining phrases to sell by, are describing the discreet "forever" look coming out of Paris these days as the "investment fashion look." By this they mean a basic neo-classic look that is not pedestrian and will survive whatever fashion pizzazz the next few seasons are likely to produce.

This year fur fashion is all ease and comfort, with lots of luxe—thanks to fur! The wrap and tie coat; the pants-length-chopped-coat; the jacket and the cropped jacket for the waist-that-wisps are all front runners. Full lengths are 42" and sometimes more—at any rate comfortably below the knee. Other lengths are proportionate. Sleeves are still on the straight and narrow and necklines are beginning a gradual liberation from the endless tyranny of the notched collar. Belts—in the main—have boiled down to leather, suede or fur ties...and are the better for it!

All the collections show the realism of the 70's approach to fashion, with the mood soft and feminine.

Prices? Retailers are not gloomy at all. They feel that prices will be pretty stable compared with—say—milk and meat. Not to mention gasoline!!



VEST DETAILS...

The outfit shown on Print A.1. features this vest...cut in a wool-and-terylene mix of the same rust shade as the slacks and the

outline check of the jacket. The pockets have a scalloped flap, cut on the bias from the jacket material, and six buttons each, used in three pairs.

Control Tooth Sensitivity

When dental therapy is completed, dentists often test a patient's teeth for sensitivity with a jet stream of cold water or air. If there is a visible reaction—and some patients have been known to almost jump with pain—the dentist may suspect dental hypersensitivity.

According to an article in The New York Journal of Dentistry, hypersensitive teeth may go unrecognized and untreated unless the dentist is aware of symptoms and reactions characteristic of the problem.

The Journal described a study in which 75 per cent of the patients suffering from

hypersensitive teeth obtained relief "through normal care of their teeth at home" by substituting Sensodyne, a specially formulated toothpaste, for the one they normally use.

The authors explained that tooth surface sensitivity can be precipitated by acids, sugars, toothbrushing, toothpicks and too vigorous use of dental floss. Hot or cold food and beverages, cold air or dental instruments are often enough to trigger pain.

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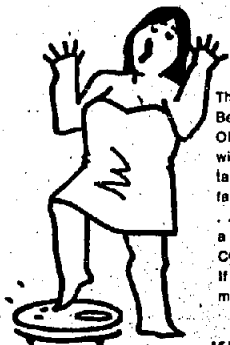
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For the first time in its history British Columbia is to observe a Family Planning Week. A proclamation to that effect has been issued by the provincial government. Date so proclaimed is the week of May 20 to 26th inclusive.

The aim of Family Planning Week is to draw public attention to the work of the Family Planning Association of B.C. in the fields of family relationships, birth control and population dynamics.

The association has been in existence since 1965 in B.C. and has grown to 13 branches throughout the province. Much of the educational literature developed by the society has been printed in several languages other than English to help new citizens to B.C. One pamphlet has been printed in Braille to make available to the blind knowledge of birth control methods, enabling them to live a fuller life.

The Family Planning

Association of B.C. works very closely with native Indian groups seeking assistance in human sexuality and a large number of ethnic organizations as well as providing literature, films, display booths and speakers for a growing number of private and public social groups.

A Spring Conference on Family Planning is to be held May 25 and 26th involving workshops and appointments of new officer to the board of directors.



Wilfred Powell

Childbirth Experiment a Success

Parents of newborns are enthusiastically accepting St. Paul's Hospital's family-centered maternity program, where mother and father are encouraged to stay close to their babies and share in decisions about their hospital care.

Mrs. M. B. Ratsoy, the hospital's maternal-child care co-ordinator, describes the first three years' results of the program in the current issue of The Canadian Nurse, the Journal of the Canadian Nurses Association.

"In the St. Paul's Hospital family-centered post-partum program, parents are recognized as persons willing to assume responsibility, willing, and able to make decisions," states Mrs. Ratsoy.

"Out of sharing, confidence and control, grow positive feelings about childbearing that ultimately enhance the growth and developmental potential of the child. The program is our interpretation of the community's expressed needs for a childbirth experience that maintains the umbrella of safety for mother and father as well as allows, even encourages, the magic surrounding childbirth."

At St. Paul's the mother and father are encouraged to be together during labor and

delivery. The delivery suite, for example, was designed for the privacy and comfort of patients, always keeping in mind that medical or surgical assistance must be close at hand.

Parents are encouraged to attend to their newborns under nursing supervision. Staff is always available to teach and counsel parents who, particularly in cases of first children, are given very close attention.

Mothers and fathers are invited to have their meals together, meet parents of other newborns and, of course, see or hold their infants whenever they wish.

There were about 1,300 live births in the unit last year. The appropriateness of St. Paul's program is constantly reinforced, writes Mrs. Ratsoy. "Through the weekly prenatal tours of St. Paul's obstetric facilities, we have discovered that the 'consumers' of obstetric services are beginning to shop around for the agency that provides the program they desire," she observes.

"Some parents have changed physicians and others inquire for the names of physicians attached to St. Paul's to be eligible to sue the hospital's facilities."

Mrs. Ratsoy reports that parents using the hospital's unit are drawn from a much wider area than Greater Vancouver. In fact, some have travelled from Washington State to deliver their babies at St. Paul's.

"Public health nurses making postpartum visits indicate that mothers whose childbirth has occurred at St. Paul's are calm and confident in their responsibilities," she adds.

"Physicians have said that the mothers telephone them less frequently about concerns such as infant feeding and behavior. When the mothers do telephone, it is for good reason, such as the baby's diarrhea or vomiting."

Fire Summary

Cool wet weather prevailed during the week resulting in "Low" to very low hazard ratings.

There have been 13 fires to date this year - seven of these occurred over the last weekend - Causes ranged from campers to "Children playing with matches" - The largest was 100 acres - Due to the low hazard conditions the new fires were generally confined to grassed areas and presented no control problems.

The Forest Service wish to remind the public that debris and clean-up fires must be authorized by the Forest Service. Permits may be obtained from the nearest Forest Ranger Station.

The Prince Rupert Forest District Planting Program is now in gear. The largest crew at the moment consists of

Mr. Wilfred Powell, a member of the Board of Examiners of the Royal Conservatory of Music will be in Terrace to conduct examinations for the Royal Conservatory on June 25 and 26.

Mr. Wilfred Powell joined the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music at the age of 15. A medal winner throughout his student days, Mr. Powell was awarded a Gold Medal when he received his A.T.C.M. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Toronto. During the late thirties, he was associate conductor of the Bach Choir, a soloist with the Bach Society, and coached the opera chorus for the Promenade Symphony Orchestra. As a teacher of piano, organ, and theory, and as an experienced soloist, and choral and orchestral conductor, Mr. Powell is much in demand as an adjudicator, and is one of the Royal Conservatory's most valuable examiners. He is a past-president of the Royal Conservatory Alumni's National Council, and Faculty Association, and of the O.R.M.T.A. Mr. Powell is currently composing and having published works for choir, piano and organ.

In trying to produce cancer

Genealogical Meeting

There will be a organization meeting of the Terrace Genealogical group on Thursday Night May 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens room in the Terrace Arena. All those who are interested in finding your ancestors are invited to attend.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize a group to become a part of the British Columbia Genealogy Society as a Branch which will require 10 Members. Come and bring your problems, our ancestors are hard to locate also but we can share our ideas and find ways to find them.

CANCER FACTS

CLINICAL STUDIES

Clinical studies in Canadian cancer research deal mainly with new chemical agents in the treatment of cancer (chemotherapy), new surgical procedures or the revised application of old ones, new applications of radiation treatment and the effects of chemotherapy and radiotherapy on the bone marrow and lymph glands.

Investigators of new chemical agents play both sides of the fence - some try to induce cancer in mice with the chemicals, while others use chemicals to try to prevent or inhibit cancer's growth.

In trying to produce cancer

experimentally, the first group is trying to build a model system which will help them understand cancer mechanisms.

The second group tries to determine which cell processes should be stopped in order to inhibit or prevent cancer, and then tries to halt - or at least slow down - the processes.

Cancer research is financed by the annual fund drive, the Conquer Cancer Campaign.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 896 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

Dental Topics

NO AGE IMMUNE TO CANCER

Many Canadians believe cancer is a disease of middle age or later life. No age group is immune, although cancer may strike more often in older people.

Cancer can occur in any number of forms in almost about 5 per cent of all fatal cases occur in or near the mouth.

Even in the mouth, cancer can occur in various forms with differing degrees of severity. About half of all cases of oral cancer are found in the lips, most frequently in the lower lip. However, the tongue, gums, cheeks and the bones of both jaws can be affected as well.

Check for the following abnormalities of either the hard or soft parts of your mouth and point them out to your dentist: any swelling or hardness, however small, which you noticed recently and which is increasing in size, and sore spot, roughening or whitish discoloration, or an ulcer which does not heal.

Although causes of cancer are not entirely clear, chronic irritation of oral tissues is definitely associated with the

Dental neglect that results in badly decayed, broken-down teeth, open-root abscesses, gum infections and excessive smoking are sources of such irritations.

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Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
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10:00 a.m. - Bible School
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Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer
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Res. 635-3470
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DECISION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced the following decisions effective March 31, 1974.

Decision CRTC 74-70

LICENCE RENEWALS AND CONDITIONS
Applications by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for renewal of its AM, FM, LPRT and television broadcasting licences:

It is evident that there is an increasingly widespread interest and concern of the public with the performance of individual CBO stations across the country.

It is obvious that a single public hearing cannot give in-depth consideration to the fundamental policy issues involved in licensing the Canadian Broadcast Corporation to provide the national broadcasting service and at the same time deal effectively with the service provided by such important stations as, for instance, Vancouver, Halifax, Montreal, and Winnipeg.

Consequently, in order to respond to regional and local interest and participation, the Commission has adopted a new method for determining terms of licences. Stations in the same region will be given similar expiry dates for their terms of licences which will enable the Commission to consider renewal of these licences at the same time as renewal of other licences in the same region and to review periodically all broadcasting services on a regional basis.

The following AM, FM, LPRT, radio and television broadcasting licences are renewed for the terms and subject to the conditions set out below:

AM and LPRT RADIO licences:
(March 31, 1978)
CBOC

Terrace, B.C.

The AM, FM and LPRT RADIO licences are subject to the following proposed condition:
Commencing January 1, 1975, the licensee shall not broadcast commercial messages except in programs which are only available to the licensee on a sponsored basis.

As used herein, the term "commercial message" has the same meaning as set out in the Radio (FM) Broadcasting Regulations.

Guy Lefebvre,
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8 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

To our many, many kind friends who assisted and expressed sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our dear husband, father and brother, Ian Porter. Special thanks for cards, floral arrangements and donations to the heart fund. Hilda Porter, Gail Munson, Sharon Payne, Kay Soul, Bob Porter, Jean Reynolds Ray Lang & Families. (P-20)

13 - Personal

"I, KENNETH JAMES FORSYTH will not be responsible for any debts incurred other than myself" (C-21)

In memoriam donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation may be mailed to the Terrace Unit, B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 22, Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

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51 - Business Locations

Building for rent: 2500 sq. ft. 1096 River Dr. 635-3225 (C-21)

52 - Wanted to Rent

Wanted for long lease or option to buy, 1/2 bedroom house, furnished, in Terrace, by Responsible Head Teacher. Tel: 635-4237 after 5 p.m. (P-21)

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Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. before the 19th day of June, 1974, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee (C-22)

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L.I.P. project restores ancient bell tower



New bell tower erected at Kitwanga as part of an LIP Project mission church. Dedicated April 28, 1974. John Veilleite Photo

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NOTICE OF SALE BY AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the right to acquire by leasehold for RESIDENTIAL purposes of seven units of Crown Lots located at South Hazelton, will be determined by way of

PUBLIC AUCTION to be held in the New Hazelton Community Hall, New Hazelton, B.C., at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, June 25, 1974.

Further information regarding the terms and conditions of leasehold should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent), Court House, Smithers, B.C. or from the Lands Administration Division, Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, Room 112, Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec Street, (Oswego Street ramp entrance), Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of auction.

D. Borthwick Associate Deputy Minister of Lands (C-21)

Notice of Application For Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me Sheryn Gail Andreasen of 772 Pine St., Terrace, British Columbia, in the Province of British Columbia.

To change my name from Sheryn Gail Andreasen to Connie Sheryn Gail Andreasen Dated this 2nd day of May 1974 Sheryn Gail Andreasen (C-20)

NOTICE This is your notice that the undersigned carrier has made application for a surcharge of 6 per cent to increase certain rates and charges, applicable between points served by the named carrier.

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Copies of the proposed changes may be examined at the offices of the undersigned.

Any representation respecting proposed changes may be made to the Superintendent, Motor Carrier Branch, Motor Carrier Commission, at Vancouver up to June 3rd, 1974.

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The bell tower was one aspect of a Local Initiatives Project which has as its objective the restoration and repair of the old

mission church built in 1893 and operated by The Anglican Church of Canada.

Well over 200 persons participated in the celebration which was rather like traditional feasts. High chiefs and officials from neighboring Indian communities attended, and spoke eloquently.

Robin Hood, the LIP Project Co-ordinator attended from Vancouver, as did Canada

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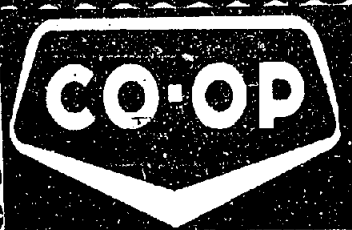
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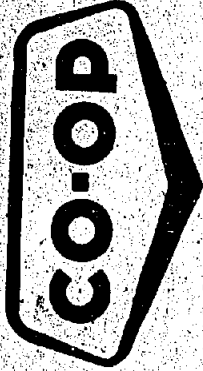
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14th Annual Loggers' Sports



Sunday May 26th

A Terrace Herald Supplement



Down Town Lions have built the Loggers Sports

In 1960 the Terrace Down Town Lions Club picked up the Loggers Sports Day from a group of local loggers and in thirteen years, have built it into one of the highlights of the Terrace summer season.

It was over fifteen years ago that the first Loggers Sports was held and although things got off to a good start, within years the Show was floundering. In stepped the Lions - and now take a look.

Although many of the sports haven't changed, there have been major renovations, all guaranteeing a fine Sports Day. This year, for example, the Lions have added seven novice sports, for the newcomers to the sports.

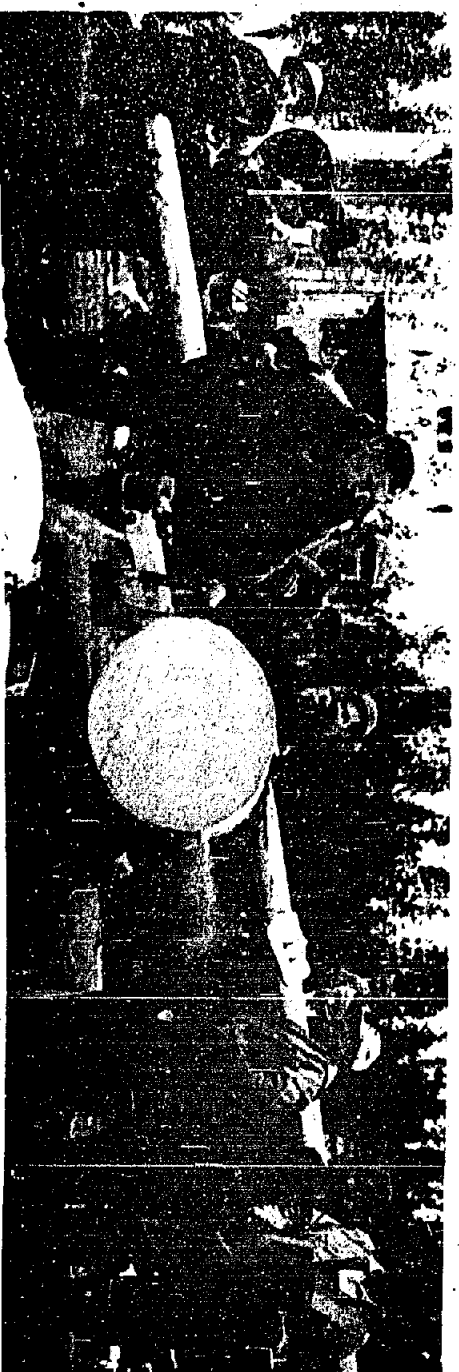
Over the past five years, the Terrace Loggers Sports Days have grown from a community event to a truly provincial sporting happening.

Associating the Sports with Canlog, the Canadian Loggers Sports Association, made it possible for Terrace to host a Canadian Championship every year. This year, the boys will try for the Single Hand Bucking championship. Canlog also helped standardize the rules and games that comprise the Loggers Sports. That way, loggers following the Loggers Sports 'circuit' would be attracted to the Terrace competition.

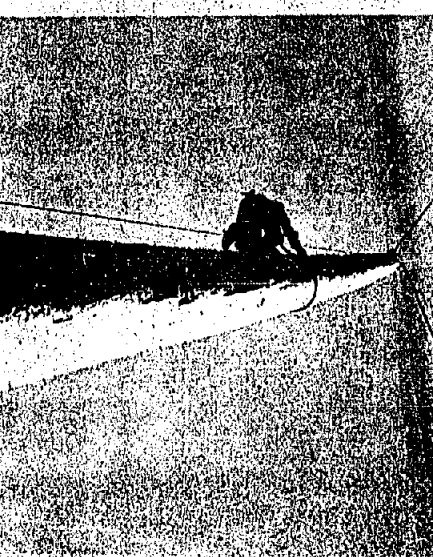
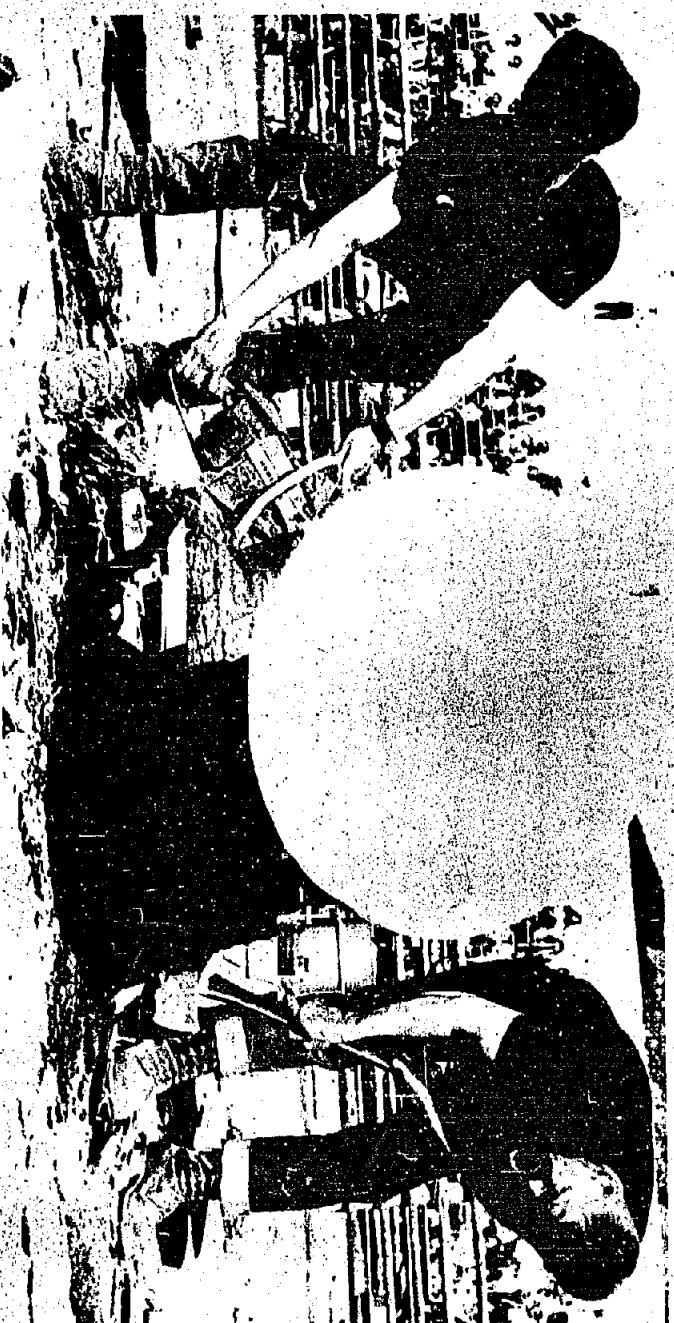
The amount of prize money offered has grown in leaps and bounds. From its meager beginnings, the Sports now offer over \$2,500 in cash prizes as well as trophies, medals and certificates.

The Down Town Lions Loggers Sports is also one of the hundreds of major events in the B.C. Festival of Sports, and because of this, is eligible for provincial championships and B.C. Festival of Sports medals for winners.

These changes are but a few of the many that have been initiated by the Down Town Lions in their bid to bring top rated Loggers Sports entertainment to Terrace, a bid with which they have had tremendous success. For the people of Terrace, all these changes mean two days of exciting tests of woods-related skills as the competitors chip, saw, climb and scamper their way through the sixteen sports involved.



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Those "good old days" are long since gone. Today, the indiscriminate practices of yesterday are no longer tolerated. The forest is still seen as a vast resource — but one that must be managed and renewed. Today, the forest industry of B.C. looks ahead to tomorrow — in more ways than one.

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We've also discovered how to make the most of the forest's bounty. No longer are small logs left to decay at logging sites. Every economically usable piece of wood is recovered to be processed in the manufacture of lumber, pulp, plywood, shingles and dozens of other forest products. Just as we've learned to make the most of forest management techniques, we've also learned to utilize everything the forest provides — including information about itself.

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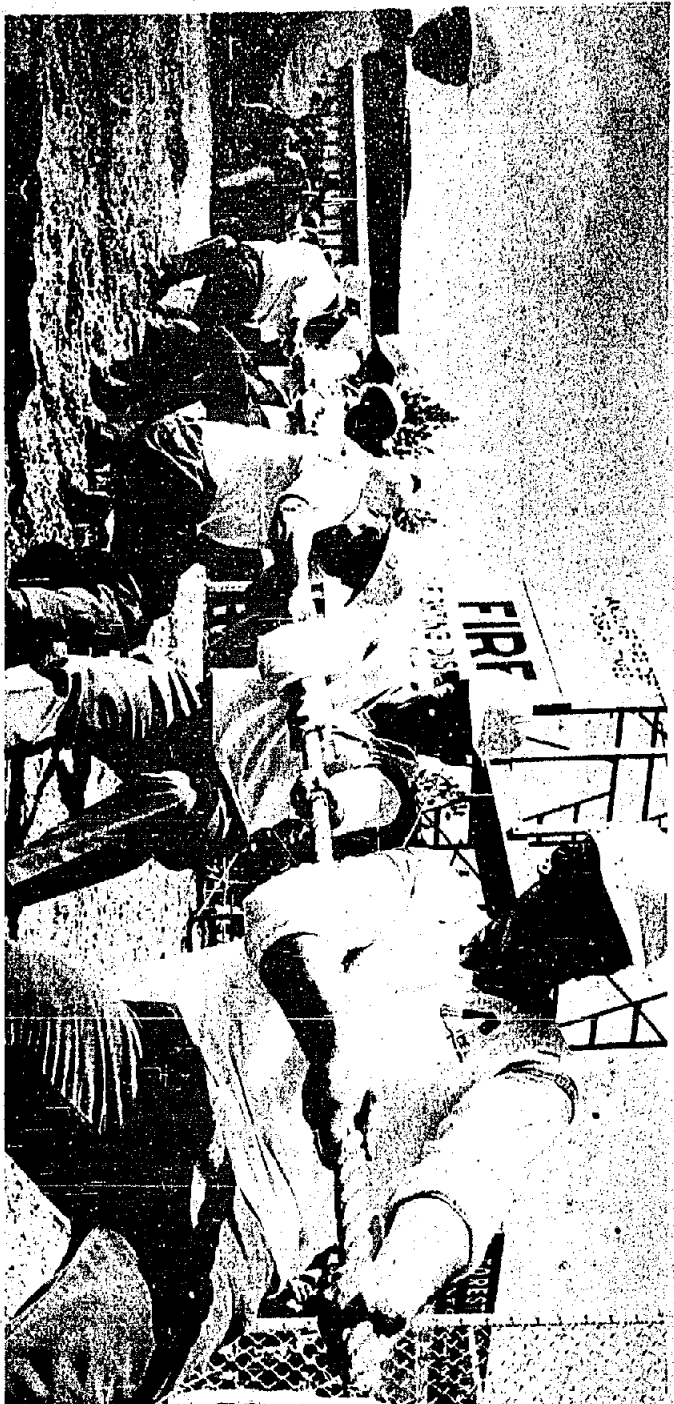
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Loggers' Sports





Greatest thing in the woods

This year's fourteenth annual Terrace Downtown Lions' Loggers' Sports competition is set for Saturday, May 25, at the Terrace Sports Centre. The event will bring together some of the best loggers from throughout the world to compete, not only for a Bull of the Woods trophy and a Canadian Championship event (Obstacle Pole Bucking) but for the first time ever - a world championship Logger Sport event, Pole Falling.

The action will come fast and furious. The obstacle pole bucking championship also offers \$300 in top prize money and is co-sponsored by Midigan Equipment Rentals and Twin River Electric and Heating Limited.

The two events are just part of the 21 different contests offered, ranging from the Ladies' Nail Drive and the six novices event through axe throwing, log rolling, and the Bull of the Woods trophy.

The biggest number of points during the weekend of thrills and excitement will be the Obstacle Pole Bucking, the Bull of the Woods trophy and \$250 in cash donated by Terrace Equipment Sales on local bucking race log burning.

And you can't forget the Bull of the Woods trophy which will go to the logger who amasses the most points in the woods.

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LOG BURLING

STANDING BLOCK CHOP

Log burling is another crowd pleaser. Loggers are gathered and placed on the same log, each using agility, speed and skill to keep the log rolling in the water. The loggers are then divided into two teams, the loggers and the loggers. The loggers are then divided into two teams, the loggers and the loggers.

The standing block chop is similar to the pole falling contest but rather than falling a giant pole, the competitors hack their way through a six foot high block of timber. The Lions' Park residents with the axes of the loggers are the loggers and the loggers.

Don't miss a single action-packed minute of the Downtown Lions 14th annual Loggers' Sports Day

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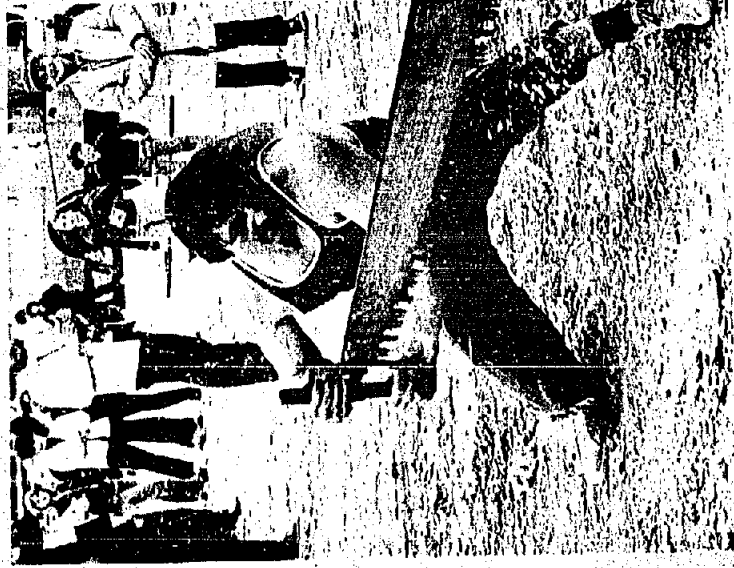
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BUCKING EVENTS

The bucking events grew from the forest operations. After the faller had chopped or cut the tree down, the buckler went through and did the necessary trimming of the log. Rather than trimming branches and such from the tree, the loggers are required to cut a disc from the end of a log, with several variations.

There's the power saw bucking, the hand bucking, which involves the use of cross-cut saws and the obstacle bucking, one of the most exciting. Either way, the rival



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When a choker cable breaks in the woods, or an eyelet is needed in the thick wire rope, there's generally no time to send it to a shop for repairs. Therefore the logger has to be well-versed in art of cable splicing.

The Cable Eye Splicing event sees the loggers go into

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actions thick and heavy and the chips are flying.

The obstacle bucking is done on a long pole close to the ground to run under the log, cut the disc and run back. Without touching the ground, the trick here is balance. Not only does the logger have to race along the log, but he must make his cut while standing atop the thing, and then run back.

In all events the muscles bucking, the hand bucking, strain to drive the chain saw or cut saws and the obstacle bucking, one of the most exciting. Either way, the rival

Loggers' Sports this Sunday

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Will Hartill win fourth straight?

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Last year's Bull of the Woods, for the third consecutive year, was Ron Hartill of Sooke who finished first in five events. These included the single hand bucking, double hand bucking with Dick Herring as a partner,

standing block chop, the choker race, and the log line race. Without a doubt Hartill will be back this year, but so will most of the boys that gave him a good run for the money last time out.

Local logger Ole Elde finished up with four firsts and three thirds. Dick Herring finished three times in first place. Carney managed one first, two thirds and three thirds. Allan

finished second in another and third in still another. Armand Didler picked up one first, a second and two thirds. So, it's no sure and you can look for big performances from all the loggers as they go after the ones that benefit the most are bound to be the spectators.

Boyko collected one first, one second and one third place finish. Frank Baron netted a second place and two thirds. Peter Holmquist finished first in one event, third in another. Mike Boyko managed on third place finish. Nick Falagin, another local, won one event. Can they stop him from



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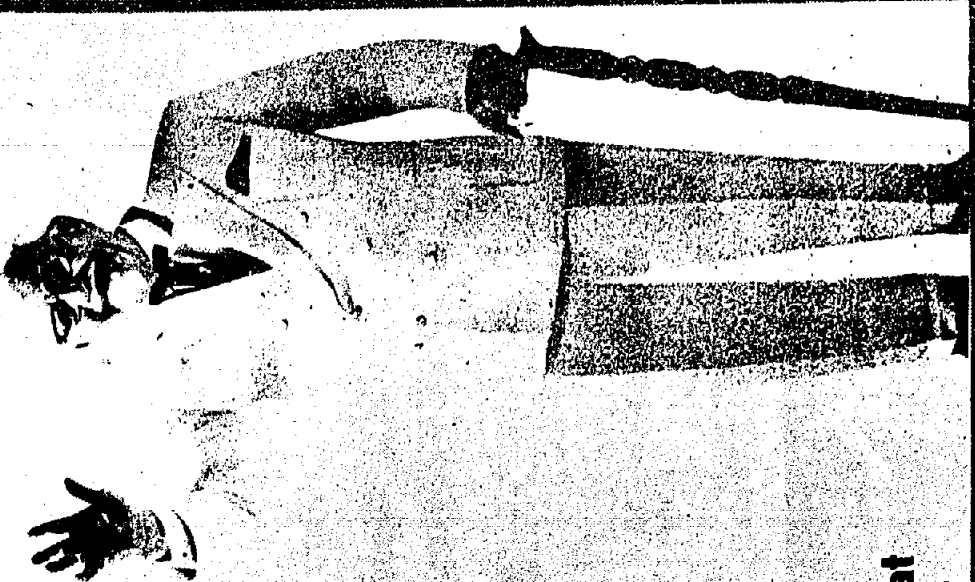
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Looking back on Loggers Sports

The Down Town Lions have hosted the Terrace Loggers Sports for thirteen years including this year. During that time the event has always drawn big crowds and the top loggers in the province. Here is a history of the Loggers Sports, gleaned from the pages of the Terrace Herald's back issues.

1960
No information can be found.

1961

Climb to three thousand feet in attendance for the second Loggers Sports and saw

Dean Hull of Quesnel, take the top loggers prize.

The Loggers Sports were held on the Labour Day weekend at the Civic Center Grounds. Again three thousand people saw the event, a total of eleven sports in all.

1962
You then issued a challenge to the M.L.A. Dunlop Little of every foot that Little managed to climb the pole.

me competing. He won the tree lopping competition handsomely with a near-record time.

1963

Hokquist and Elide were at it again, running neck and neck through the event. Then came the axe throw. Elide took that event and the Bull of the Woods title.

1964
Again it was Peter Hokquist, the Bull of the Woods, who won the Woods race and again second went to Ole Elide. 2,500 people attended the show, two hundred attended a special teenagers dance and there were over three hundred people at the Loggers's Ball.

1965
The Loggers Sports moved to the Agor Avenue Park this year, and a gala event it was. Not only were there the loggers sports, but a women's softball tournament, and a Paul and Janice's special attractions. One of the special attractions was a visit by Jimmy Saylor, a California man, who performed very admirably on the spar tree. He scaled the 90 foot spar in less than thirty seconds and then proceeded to do the "Twist" on the top of the spar. A couple of headstands and various other acrobatic maneuvers, and then in a dazzling display, dropped his brightly colored hat from the top and landed it to the bottom. And won it to the Mrs. Barbara Lehnus was crowned Queen of the event and Peter Hokquist won the Bull of the Woods title. Second place went to Ole Elide.

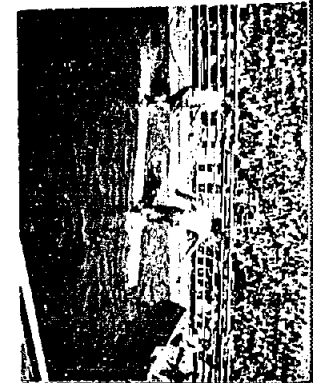
1966
The Loggers Sports moved once more, this time to the Skaglund Hot Springs area. Bad

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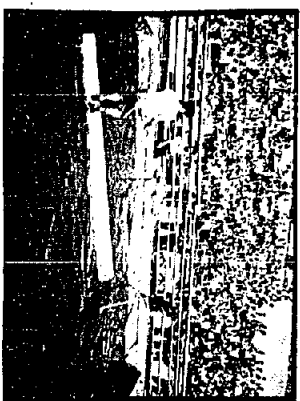
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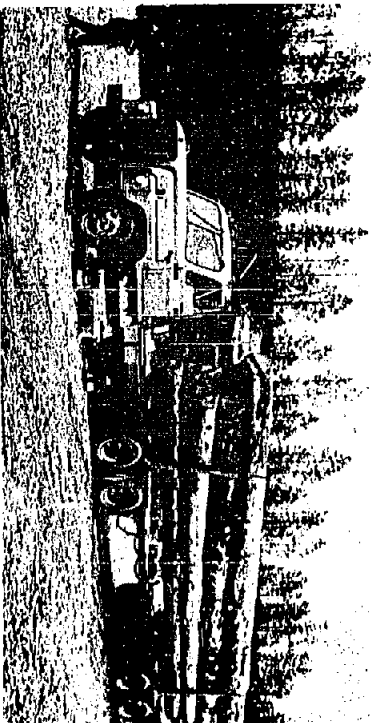
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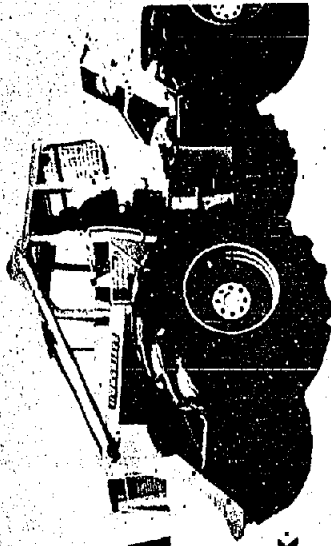
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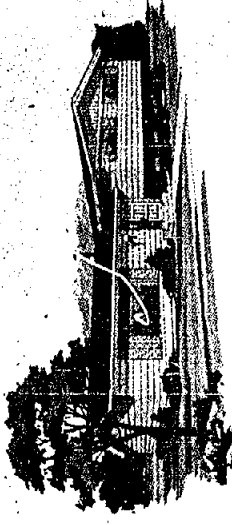
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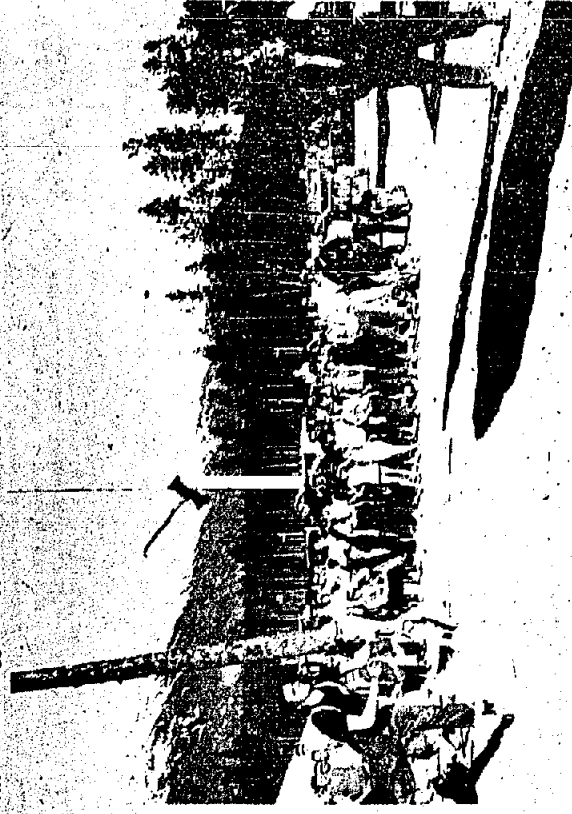
CHOKERMAN'S RACE

A choker is a long, length of away that it wouldn't slip off, thick cable used to haul trees, fastening the choker and then from where they are felled to a stepping back to let the steam central location where they engines go to work. could be trucked, or floated, to free, he was at it again. The chokerman. Competitions between choker to the felled trees. chokermen developed on the bucked (trimmed) of their comers trying to out do the old chokermen went to work. branches) and then the hands and the old hands racing chokerman went to work. And this grew into the Hauling the choker chain from the Chokermen's race. If you want the donkey engine through the to see logger's sweat, this is one thick underbrush, slipping the cable around the log in such event you don't want to miss.



TREE CLIMB

Before the coming of the portable saw, setting a pole to a tree to be cleaned a sturdy fall tree to be cleaned of its branches and rigged as a spar. To do this a single man climb to the top, lopped the crown of the tree off and made ready for the adaptation. From this, two sports have grown, the tree topping and the tree climb. The tree climb is pretty basic. Competitors each wait at the bottom of a pole reaching over 60' into the air. When the go ahead comes up they go using spikes attached to their boots and haul themselves up with the belt dig the spikes in and work the belt up again. A lot faster than that though. At the top there's a bell, which each competitor must ring and then the fun starts. Breathlessly the crowds watch as the loggers begin their descent. They "run" down the pole, except for the times they spend in free fall. The rules only give them fifteen feet to free fall, but after fifteen feet your going pretty fast, straight down. Within seconds of the loggers ringing the bells they're on the ground. Its dangerous for the loggers. one slip and they're liable to spend the rest of the season in the hospital, but for thrills and chills this is the event.



1971
Ron Harrill won his first Bull of the Woods Trophy. The Sooke logger's star was on the rise. There were fifteen events and a grand total of \$2,700 in prizes. Again the acceptance was fantastic with huge crowds turning out for the favorite sports and competitors.

1972
The Loggers Sports continued the Downtown Lions campaign for top rate competition with their 1972 effort. Ron Harrill won the Bull of the Woods trophy for the second time in as many years. Like the past year's the crowds were big, the action fast and furious and the competition keen.

1973
Ron Harrill made it three on a row, equalling Ole Eide's dominance of the Sports from the 1965-66 and 67 campaigns. The event was the attraction of the summer season as far as many were concerned and the traffic line-ups on both sides of the Skeena River Bridge was a true indication of the popularity of the affair.

1974
This year, Ronky to win the have his opportunity to win the trophy. No other man has done it in the fourteen year history of the Terrace Downtown Lions Loggers Sports. And there's also a world championship event that promises to draw loggers from throughout the world.

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Watch closely now

As a spectator to the Downtown Lions Loggers Sports, you may have trouble watching some of the events. Often the winning time is so short that if you blink twice (slowly) you'll miss the performance.

For example, in the giant power saw event last year, it took winner Ole Eide a mere ten seconds to cut his way through a log. In the double hand bucking, the winning time came in at 33.1 seconds. Madeline Hall won the ladies nail drive in 17 seconds.

Her nearest competitor was two full seconds behind her while the third place finisher took a full 36 seconds.

But, if you'll watch the standing block chop in 19.5 seconds and Ole Eide's winning time in the tree topping event, where he had to secure up the pole, top the top of an and then plummet back down, was a mere 1:59.9, one and a half minutes faster than his nearest rival.

So when you're watching the Loggers' Sports, watch carefully. And don't blink. You may miss something.

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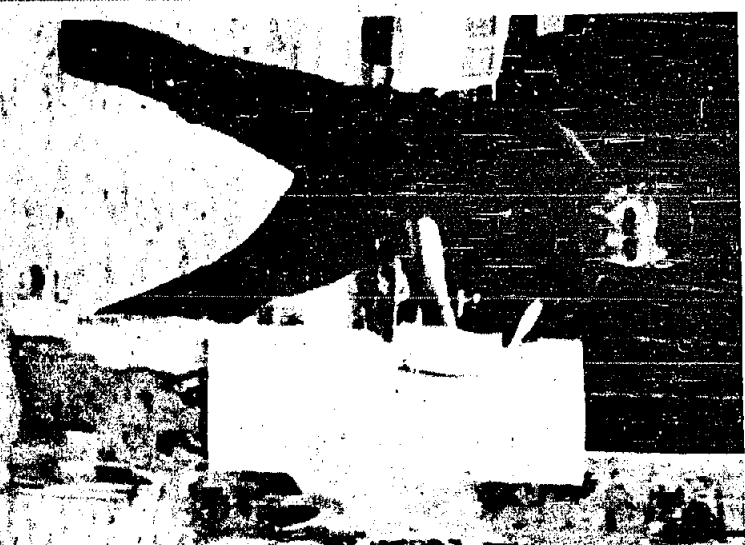
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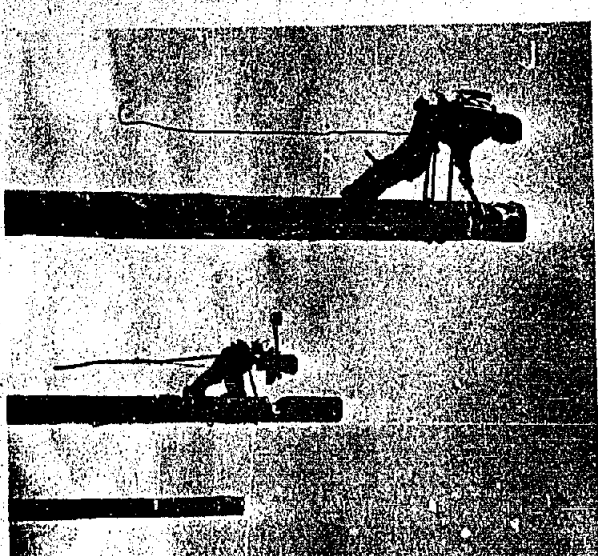
- First - 5 points
- Second - 3 points
- Third - 2 points
- Fourth - 1 point

In the event of a tie at the finish, the contestant who has amassed the most 1st place points will be the winner.

If there is still a tie the contestant with the most 2nd place points will be the winner.

All Round Logger:

In awarding points for all round logger, points earned in one division may be credited in any other division.



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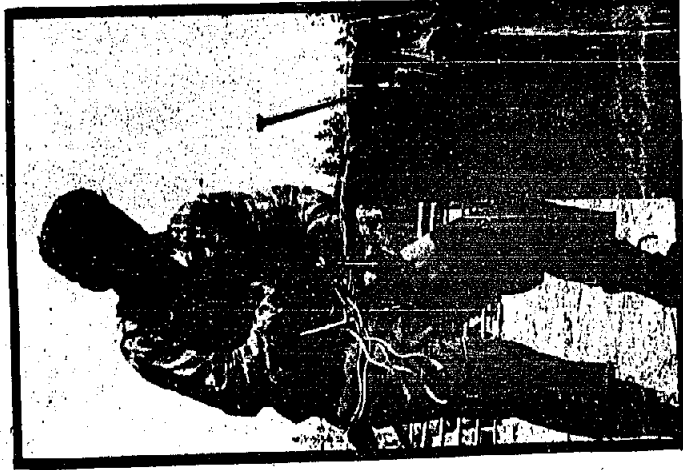
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one foot flat on the ground at the
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and choking tree with same
strap and shackle, the con-
testant must return to the
ground. Must use climbing belt
and ropes which are supplied.

Slabbing

In all wood chopping events
any competitor slabbing his
block will be disqualified, ex-
cept that he shall not be
disqualified for slabbing
provided that he severs the
slabbed piece without
assistance from any other
person. A slab is defined as that
portion of the log which is
dislodged as the result of a
cut made with a chainsaw or
to saw cut 1/2 inch over in
measure at the end of saw cut
or foothold. The use of nails and
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prevent slabbing will be per-
mitted.



CANLOG

Bill Moore is a logging man
and boss of one of the most
enterprising logging camps in
the province, located among the
tall pines at Winter Harbour
on the northern tip of Van-
couver Island.

Six years ago, Bill Moore had
a dream. It involved organizing
the loggers of the province into
a group of having them compete
in sanctioned tournaments for
prize money. The dream could
be strictly the dream, or it could
be a reality. The logging power
throwing, the climbing power
sawing, the biding, all the stuff
that loggers are made of.

And so Moore went to work on
it. He gathered together a
handful of logging buddies from
both management and labour
and his dream began to take
shape.

From those organizational
meeting sprang the Canadian
Loggers Sports Association, or
CANLOG, as it was soon to become better
known, Canlog.

Less than a dozen com-
munities were involved in the
initial staging of Canlog events
the first year, but the general
interest among the loggers was
one of extreme enthusiasm.
Word on Canlog spread and it
travelled all the way to Van-
couver where an invitation was
made by the PNE to hold
logger sports competitions
during that exhibition.

Today, the Festival of
Forestry event at the PNE is
that far's most popular sellout
and plays to more than 5,000
crowds of more than 5,000.
And today, also, Canlog has
grown from a baby into an
adult. There are now 13 com-
munities who by the conduct
of sanctioned logger sport events.
A host of them will be part of the
fifth annual British Columbia
Festival of Sports, May 16
through June 3.

The communities with Canlog
affiliation are: Nanaimo-Alberni,
Victoria, Terrace, West Lake,
Port Hardy, Mission, Gold
River, Sooke, Squamish, Prince
George, and Hope and Williams
Lake. Loggers will vie for close
to \$20,000 in prize money at
those centres this year.

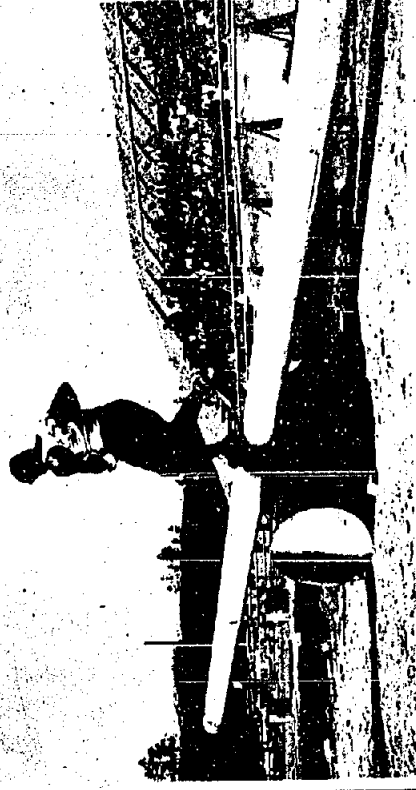
Further, the Festival of
Forestry at the PNE this year
(August 18 - September 3) will
offer \$40,500 in prize money to
the top loggers in North
America.

But, back to Bill Moore.
A second part of his dream
was to eventually see official
sports recognized as official
sport. It happened in 1971 when
the Provincial Government
declared logger sports the of-
ficial Industrial Sport of British
Columbia.

Today, Moore is still trying to
build the image of the logger.
He was instrumental in helping
Ontario organize a logger sport
association and this year they'll
hold 4-5 shows throughout the
province, culminating in a final
at the Canadian National
Exhibition.

Further, Quebec and Alberta
have accepted his advice in
organizing the sport. Plans for
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well. And just recently,
Newfoundland made a
suggestion they want to get
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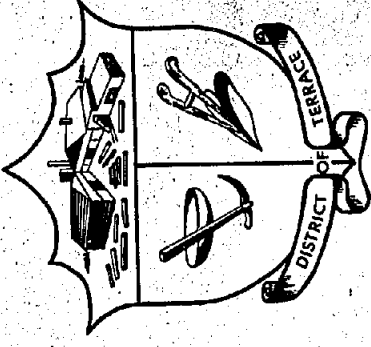
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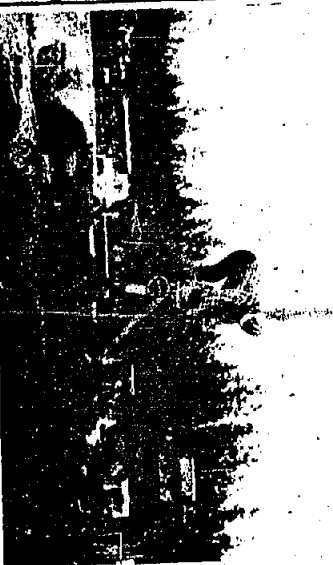
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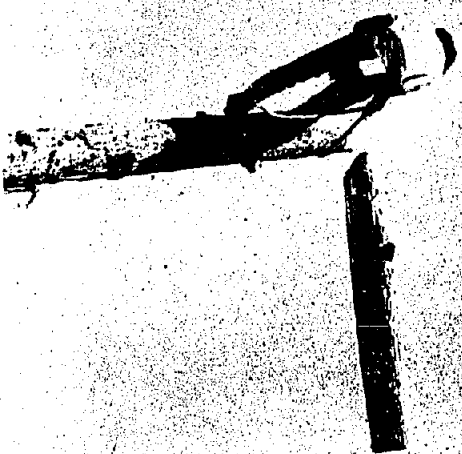
The contestant who severs the block with the least number of blows in a 2 min. time limit is the winner. The standing block shall be 12 in. diameter. The horizontal block shall be 14 in. diameter. Alder.

Chorkman's Race

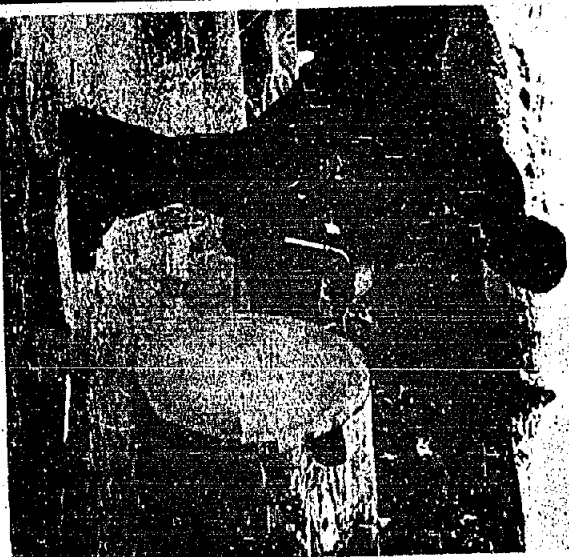
Contestants must race from starting point with supplied new chokers. New chokers, over designated course, set choker on log and return over course to starting point. Judge shall pull free end of choker. If it comes undone contestant will be disqualified. Hip top logging type cable hook must be worn.

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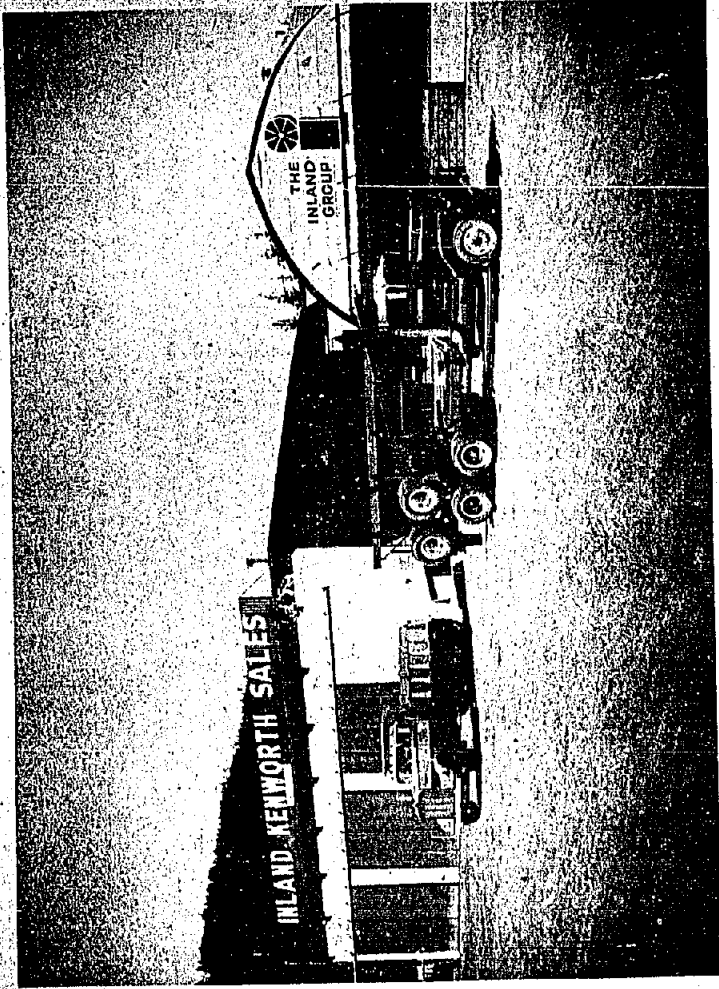
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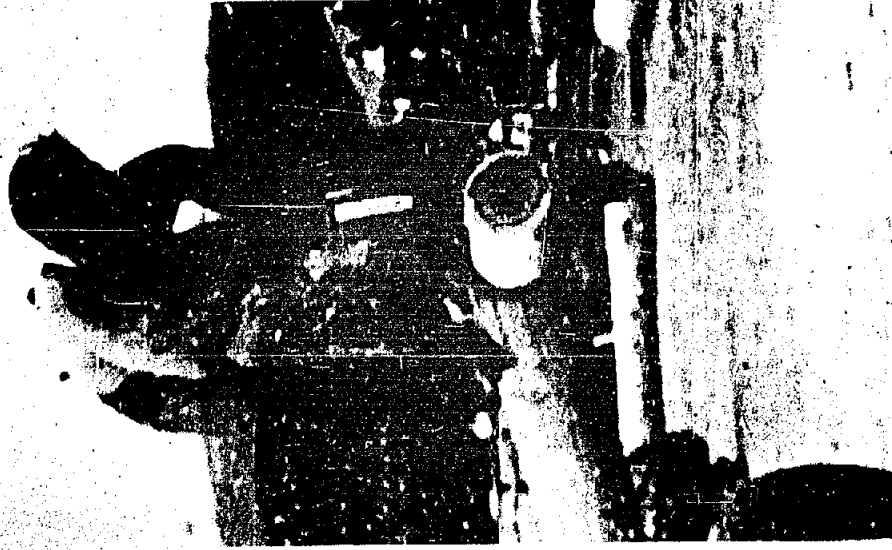
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Addressing the Annual Meeting of the Junior Forest Warden-Girl Forest Guards of Canada, May 9th, Dr. Alan Moss, President, outlined plans which will allow larger numbers of boys and girls to take in the study courses and activities of the program in 1974. As the movement is structured on volunteers, a special effort will be made to seek out nature-

oriented men and women to head up the new groups, and these will be scheduled to show those who volunteer how to go about the practicalities of teaching youngsters about living and learning in the outdoors. A new category of club involving family groups is also planned, along with vigorous programming that will keep the interest of thirteen and fourteen year olds. In summary, the direction of for 1974 was described as a "drive for people", which Dr. Moss said could enrich individual experience and knowledge, encourage feelings of personal responsibility toward the ecology and build toward a healthy climate for managing the forest of the future. The President of the national organization for the coming year is Mr. Wray Clarke of West Vancouver, B.C.



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Col Cel President's Address to Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce on the Future of his Firm in the Northwest

I am pleased and honored to have the opportunity to discuss with you tonight and to discuss Canadian Celulose's role in the development of the Northwest.

Part of British Columbia's future lies in the development of the Northwest. I note with particular interest the stationery used by your President, Wayne Gault, which reads "Progress in the Northwest". Progress in the Northwest is a goal that cannot be achieved without the participation of a better and more advanced society. As our society looks ahead to the next decade in this measure because new pulp capacity has not come on stream, or has not been committed, at a rate approaching demand. This imbalance between demand and supply will not be easily rectified. The pulp industry, which does not have a surplus of available wood, is in a position where, even if it did, the escalation of construction and equipment costs will inhibit expansion that might otherwise occur. There is wood in the world, but it will take time before it is sufficiently, much less fully, developed. For Canadian Celulose there is now a reasonable confidence that our company will be a time horizon in which to plan.

I would like to briefly comment on one other aspect of Canadian Celulose which is a unique characteristic and that is its ownership structure. It is a true public corporation in every sense of the word. "Public" having both individual shareholders and a government trustee shareholder on behalf of the public. Furthermore, nearly all of its timber holdings are publicly owned. Canadian Celulose has been successful in a crown corporation such as R.C. Hydro. It is not a crown corporation. The majority shareholder has selected an independent board of directors, the composition of which reflects the international nature of the company's business and provides a broad spectrum of professional and business experience. Representation includes men of international standing in transportation, marketing, utilization, finance, general business management, and having an extensive knowledge of British Columbia as well as Forest products. The company in turn is administered by professional business managers, and is operated on the same commercial basis as any other forest products company.

From the company's point of view, there is a very real and tangible benefit to the Northwest. In every major shareholder, as to the issue frequently raised about Canadian Celulose in the light of its new majority ownership, we have received no special treatment from the government of British Columbia, none has been asked for, offered, or is required. In fact, if anything, our majority ownership may even be a handicap since it frequently appears to us that we have to make sure that it can meet the same standards as the rest of the company's profits over

any favoured or special treatment of any kind, on the one hand, or on the other, the disadvantage of our ownership. I would now like to speak to the future where we go from here. The substantial, accumulated losses of 1967 to 1972 were the result of a number of factors, including the loss of minority common stock, the loss of the previous majority owner, and the reasons for these losses are well known and need not be detailed. Those of us who lived through the experience of those years, with insufficient capital to carry out, much less develop our business, tend to be somewhat conservative in approaching the period ahead.



R.M. Gross

Our financial forecasts we believe to be on the cautious side. In marketing, our policy is now based more on long-term relationships and reliability than on price. We have completed a program of selling to a range of customers who are reliable, who are soundly managed, who in the main are non-integrated, and who we expect will be in partnership with us in years to come as well as good. We have adopted a policy of spreading risks, both in marketing and in capital budgeting, both in pulp and in wood products. Our major wood products are sold to a range of customers, such as with Westwood Canada Ltd. and Eurocan and Paper Ltd. in Babine Forest Products Ltd. at Burns Lake.

Wherever possible, on production and raw materials and on transportation arrangements, we have entered into long-term contracts to guarantee continuity of supply. In the near term, allowing for contingencies and production, we expect to generate a significant cash flow which will be available for new investment.

The use of this cash flow requires consideration of the wood resources available to the company, and the necessity of investing in a program of wood products development. We are able to implement significantly the development of the economics of our raw material mix.

It is perhaps useful to set out briefly the longer-range planning process on which we are now engaged. In our forestry planning, we have accelerated studies of our resource inventories, both in the north and the interior, to the point where we are now in a position to commission the second stage of this work, a detailed examination as a part of overall reconstruction of feasibility studies. In this planning, we are considering the least attention we are considering a view to achieving a satisfactory return on investment; the future desirability of a more balanced and diversified product range; and the wheat and best use of public resources.

Paradoxically, our earnings are beyond what could otherwise be expected because, in sharp contrast to recent years, market pulp is at a premium. This favourable position will be maintained for a certain period. Yet in view of the fact that the company has not utilized its full quota of timber, coupled with its projections that lumber prices should in general remain satisfactory, our sawmill expansion programme—both in the North and the Interior—will provide needed downside cost protection as a result of a larger residuals base.

A capital budget for the year of \$19 million has been approved by the directors. This programme includes \$1 million for overdue improvements in working conditions, complete residuals recovery from existing sawmills, reduce and backlog, and sawmills work from our pulp mill. The programme also includes a long-term pollution control programme. Except for the existing sawmill, it is estimated that the pollution control programme over the next several years will involve a capital expenditure in excess of \$25 million. In 1973 dollars, at pulp mills and sawmills, for liquid effluent and air emission.

In corporate development, our priority emphasis is unquestionably within British Columbia. This is our base where we see the greatest opportunity, within this context, of our marketing planning is directed to a number of mutually strengthening objectives. We will continue to reinforce the increased confidence we have obtained in our existing markets. We will continue to expand our long-term relationships in new markets. We have already commenced to expand our offshore sales of lumber. Once the corporate development programme for British Columbia is established, we may undertake a strategic examination of what might be useful roles for Canadian Celulose and its affiliates in Europe.

Our longer-range planning indicates potential capital expenditures in the range of \$300 million over the next five to seven years. This planning will evolve, be revised, corrected, improved and modified, as events progress. Like any other company today, we are not in a position to make long-term

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Timing ends when up his

ground. Planks must be balanced without any hanging devices. Except in the case of damaged axes, one axe must be used throughout the contest. No test holes are allowed without judges approval. It is recommended that 10" to 14" diameter chopping blocks be used. Championship Blocks must be 12" or more. Chopping wood should be alder or a similar species.

Jousting

Open contest for all contestants. Contestants joust from logs fixed in a square of rectangle. 10 foot long poles are desirable but not necessary. Poles must be heavily padded on end. Broken poles must be discarded immediately. Last man on boom logs is to be declared winner.

Springboard Chop

Two springboard open style log not to be cut through from one side only. Springboard holes must be cut in a such a manner so that no benefit is obtained from previously cut board holes.

Peavee Log Rolling

The log must be rolled up the ramp with the peavee supplied. Timed from starting gun to time log hits bumper.

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various national or international efforts over the past decades, as well as the range of major studies undertaken that I mentioned, have been a central part of this process, each expanding, refining, improving and contemporizing the ones undertaken before. Equally important, perhaps more important, has been the tenacity and the talents brought to bear on transportation development by the people of the communities of Northwestern B.C. itself, or the regional districts of the area, and latterly the Northern Development Council of B.C. Our contribution as a company must therefore, be specified as recent, and only as supportive.

Further, our role is secondary one. We are indirectly, along with Eurocan Pulp and Paper Limited, a party to the major agreement between the Province of British Columbia and the Canadian National Railways, concluded in July of 1973, which will lead to substantial improvements in wood transportation to Prince Rupert and Kitimat as lumber production in the northwest expands. We are, of course, vitally interested in the comprehensive agreement on Northwest railway development, also signed in 1973 between the province of British Columbia and the Federal Ministry of Transport, since these projects would vastly increase transport access and transport efficiency in the key region in which we operate. Finally, we have been consulted on other economic components of the province's northern development programs especially those which, it is perhaps appropriate to say, would lead to major new initiatives to be

undertaken by the province with DREE in the area of industrial and Social Development, and between the Minister of Highways, Mr. Lea, and the Ministry of Transport in a joint cost-shared Northern Highways programme. In these cases, our corporate role would be primarily that of a user of these facilities.

My third caution is equally important. We of Canadian Cellulose are neither recipients nor providers of government policy, except in the form of normal relationships with government that are part of everyday, practical operating and international forest products company. Canadian Cellulose is one of the very few companies in which approvals must be secured from the Head offices in New York, Toronto, Montreal, San Francisco or Japan. But, by the same token, if we have been instructed to act independently we have absolutely no right to ask for special treatment, whether in forest policy, or for that matter any inside information on Northwestern Development.

From the viewpoint of Canadian Cellulose, we very much want this overall programme of economic development to proceed. If I may take the liberty of speaking for Eurocan and for other operators in the region, our very survival in this region depends on it. The change of ownership, the change in our corporate name, does not allow us to avoid those very same problems faced by Columbia Cellulose, especially high wood costs, the lack of effective transportation, and the shortfall of sawmill capacity in the region.

Yel. if implemented, especially within the framework of appropriate timing, there is no question that this program will initiate the whole transformation of this region. As long as it is not uncontrolled, growth is dynamic to a region or a major community, and a dynamic situation offers the opportunity for purposeful and beneficial improvement and change.

Thus, within this programme, communities can participate in themselves, not just as passive recipients but what problems do we still face? We want to do as a region what we wish to be? In this, I am not seeking to raise your expectations. Instead, I am suggesting that now is the time to think and to plan.

At Canadian Cellulose, in both her board of Directors and in her management, we have been conferred with the opportunity to plan. Planning involves changes, but it also involves a well coordinated, phased effort, co-ordinated, phased effort, a board of number of fronts. Planning also involves consultation, and this process has begun, with our supervisory groups, our employees, and various union locals will active we share with the community agreements, which we operate in unison with our shareholders.

We have not yet done this to the extent that we desire, or that some of us at this stage. Yes, we shall expand and increase this consultative process, the pursuit of a range of joint activities, and above all, the achievement of a climate of mutual respect and trust, for our objective is not merely to communicate, but to involve.

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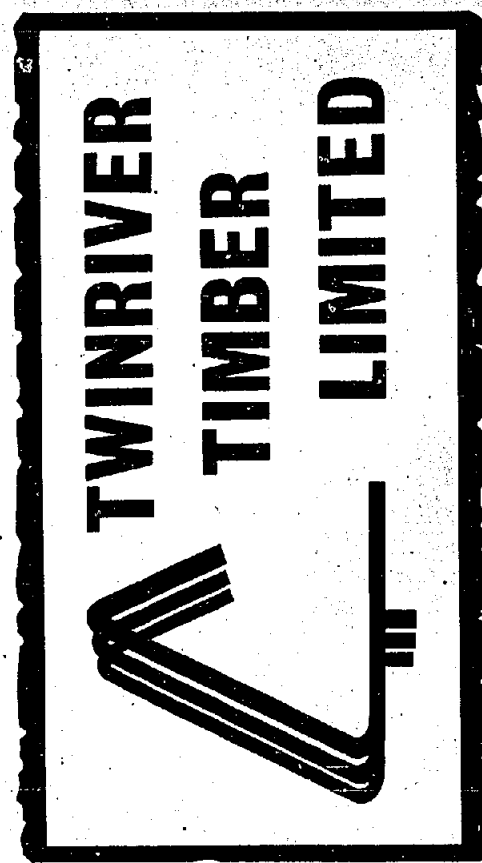
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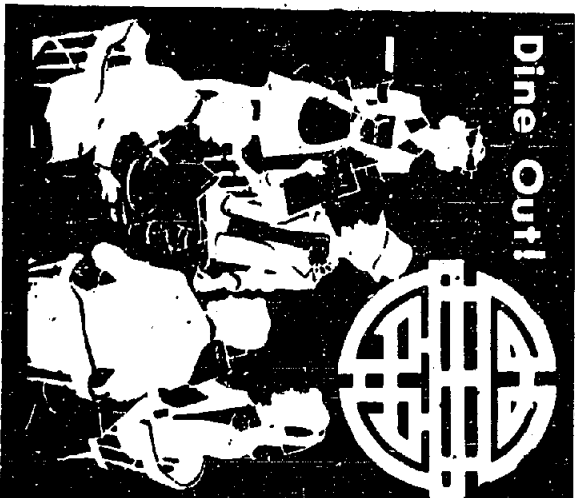
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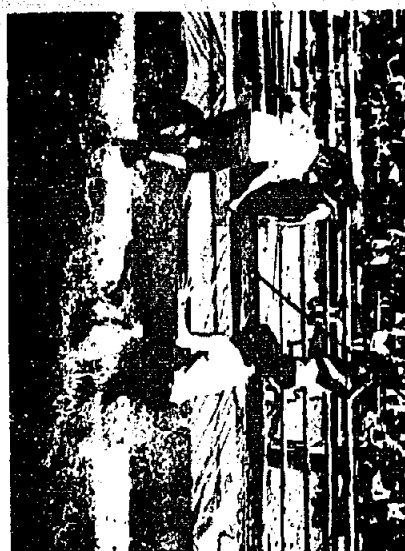
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Single Handed

Bucking

Starting cut depth shall be determined by placing a thin wire around the log and through the cut to determine equal amount of wood to cut. Saw must cut completely through the log and saw must not be used to pry out. Cuts to be made within area designated by judges. Each contestant will be allowed all his second cuts to be made within the area designated by judges. The second cut must not touch the saw after the wedge is in place and can only drive wedge as is necessary. The wedge must not be worked back and forth. In this event free end of saw must be free of any handle or weight.

Championships logs must be 24" diameter Douglas Fir.

Double Handed

Bucking

Same as single man except no free end of saw. It is recommended that 24" to 26" diameter logs be used.

Standing Block Chop

Logs not to be cut through from one side only and must be chopped clean. Timing ends when top of log is 10" to 14" diameter logs.

Logs must not be touched with axe before events starts. Championship blocks must be standing 12" diameter Alder.

Pole Falling

Any type axe may be used. To qualify, pole must hit peg and must roll on peg. Time limit 5 minutes. The peg should be 14" to 16" in length and no wider than 12". The poles should be of the same length and the pegs a minimum of 12" in length. It is recommended that the poles have standard 10" to 14" butt and be 20' to 25' long.

Obstacle Power

Saw Bucking

Saw shut off at start. Contestant must get on pole below given mark, run up pole, start saw at cutting point, buck from both sides with underside of bar, shut off saw before coming on the rest of the pole, get off pole and return to starting point. Finished cuts must be within 1" of each other at all points. It is recommended that the sawing end of the pole be a standard size, 6" to 8" in diameter. Saw must be carried back to finish line.

Being sorry

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22" to 26" log. One man saw only. Contestants start saw and bury saw to depth of blade with undercut. Cut cannot go past red line which is painted approximately one-third of way up log. Make complete cut, from top to undercut 6" log, with contestants starting point not to be more than 17" of each other at all points. Event finishes when ring hits ground. (Saw must not be used to pry cuts). Contestants starting point not to be more than 5 ft. from log to be cut.

There will be no limitations in championships power sawing except as stated in Rules 4 & 5 of general regulations.

Axe Throwing

Target 36" in diameter. Center of target 60" from ground. 5 scoring areas 4" in width, any part of blade makes score. Areas scored 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 from highest score. Contestants throw 3 times. Throw line 20' from target. Axe must be double-bitted of at least 2 1/2 lbs. with 24" minimum overall length handle, including axe head and the face of the blade shall not exceed 6 inches. Practice target will be provided. Axe need only cut outer edge of line of scoring area to win points of that area. Axe must stick to target to count.

Eye Splicing

New 3/4" wire core regular lay line shall be used. Three full tucks in line. Use own or supplied Martin spikes. Judges decision as to neatness. Timed. Loops will be penalized 3 seconds. Holding spikes will be in start.

Log Chopping

Block not to be cut through from one side only. Logs may be secured at outside edge completely severed by a blow of the axe while contestant standing on the log. Any competitor cutting across or into the corner of block will be disqualified. Each competitor will be allowed to make chalk marks on his logs before starting, but will not be allowed to make axe marks except toolholes. It is recommended that 12" to 14" diameter logs be used, not less than 12" in length. Championship blocks to be 14" diameter Alder.

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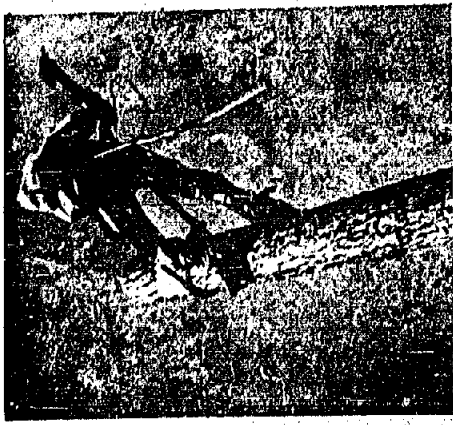
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The contest descriptions you will find from here to the end of this special edition cover all aspects of loggers sports. The first twelve sports mentioned over the next sixteen pages are the ones that will be on display this weekend

for tying-in and adjusting is to be free of snags.

Two Way Climb

Upon start, contestant must climb until he rings bell with his person or some part of his equipment and then return to the ground. No accidental slips of more than 15 feet will be permitted. At least one spur must touch the tree every 15 feet. No 1st. marks to be on tree.

Championships trees must be of 100 ft. from ground to butt and 16" to 18" in diameter at the base. Bases of the tree shall have sawdust or soft material minimum depth of 2 ft. with radius minimum of 6 ft. Top of the tree shall be equipped with a device to prevent the climbers rope from going over the top of the tree.

One Way Climb

Timing will end when contestant has rung the bell. A high topped, climbing boot, must be worn but may be of the climber's own choice. Gloves, climbing belt and spurs may be of the climber's own design.

Novice Tree Climbing

Novice tree climbing will be one way only in the interest of safety.

Burling

Logs to be burl turned Red Cedar 12' in length. If three logs are used: No. 1 17" 2 minutes No. 2 15" 3 minutes No. 3 13" 2 minutes Contest not to be started until both men are set and have their balance.

Contestant may step on, but not over foul line. Contest to stop and be restarted at time remaining if log nears any obstacle or pond sides. Two falls out of three decides match. The first burler immersed above the waist or stepping over foul line is the loser. Contestant will draw for order of burling. As much as possible of the log must be burred. The loser will be some "haves". The loser of any burling contest here will be some "haves". The loser of any burling contest here will be some "haves".

Championship Burling Logs must be in near new condition. Contestants must be attired in shirts and slatted pants, cut approximately half way between the knee and ankle.

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Tree Topping

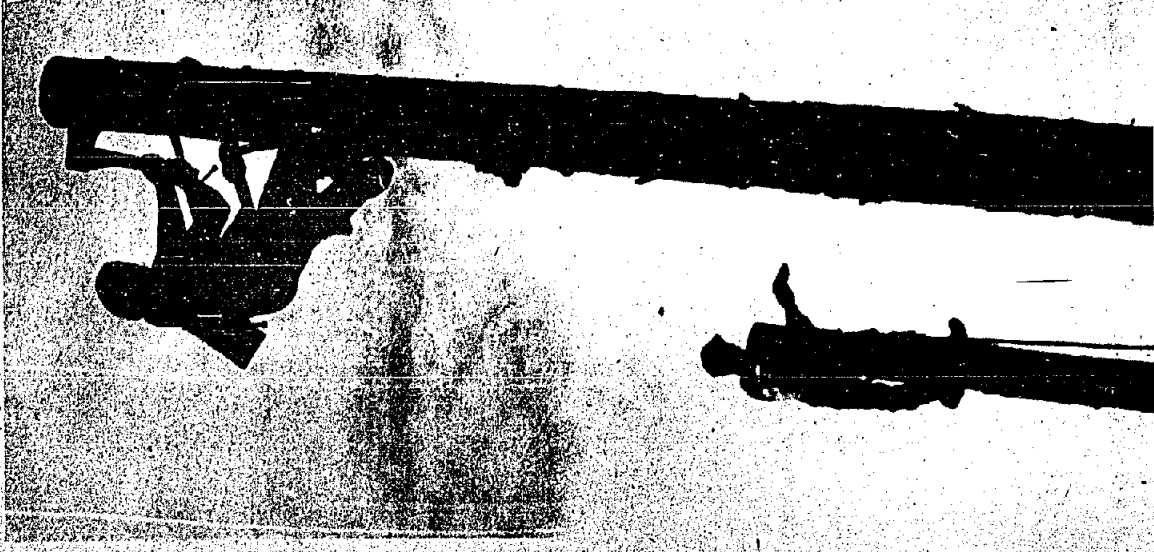
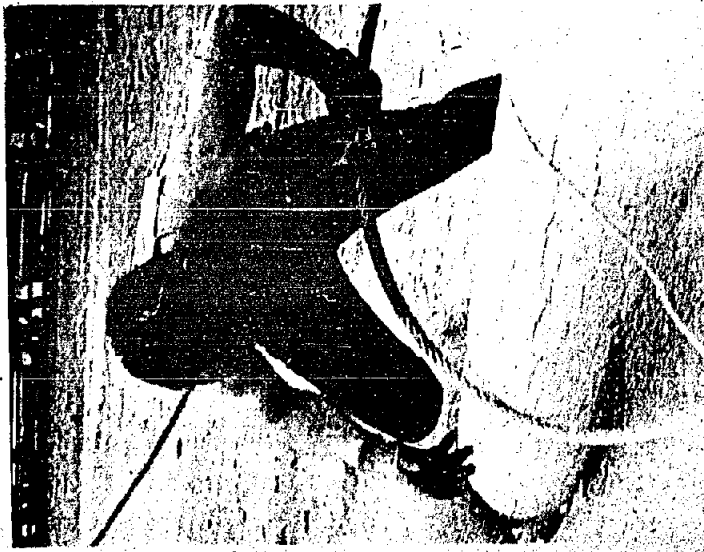
Timing will begin when the contestant leaves the ground and will end when his cut hits the ground. At least one foot must be flat on the ground at the start. The contestant must make his cut in the starting cut nearest to the top of the tree. Starting cut to be made at the top of the tree previous to the start. Contestant must provide an equal amount of wood for each contestant. Cut must be sawn and not pried off. The contestant must lower the safety rope after he had made his cut to clear the starting cut for the next contestant.

Climbing ropes must be of at least seven-eighths diameter with steel core. If it is necessary to pass over guy lines, two ropes must be used since once rope must be tied at all times. Side of rope used for tying-in and adjusting must be free of snags. Secondary pre-tied ropes used for tying-in will climbing boots must be worn and a hand cross-cut saw must be used. Saw handle saw rope, gloves, climbing belt, spurs and length of saw may be of climber's own design.

Climbing

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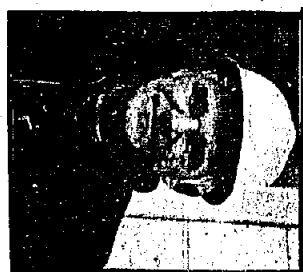
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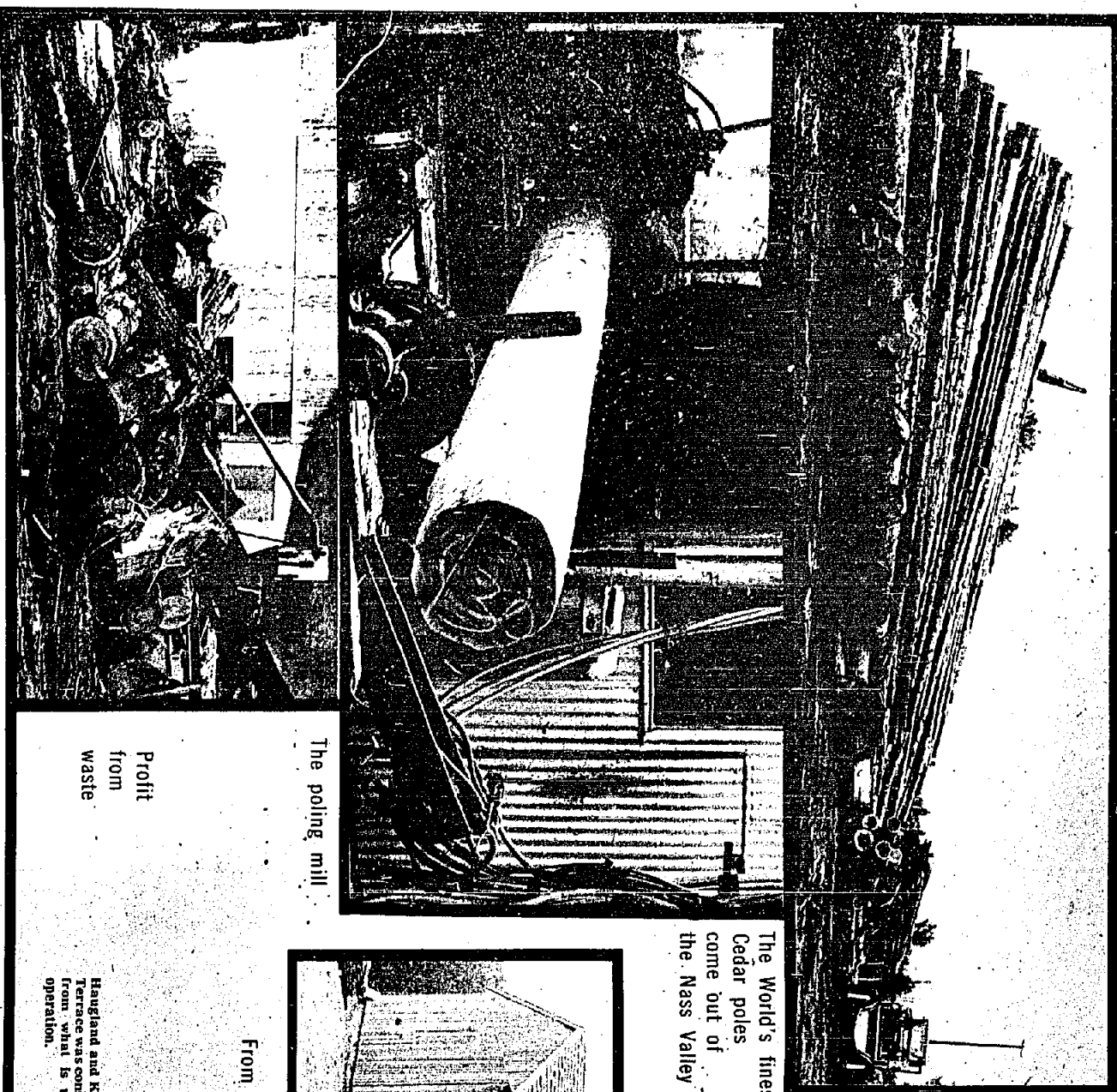
DALE ROBINSON
Mill Superintendent

From forest to sawdust

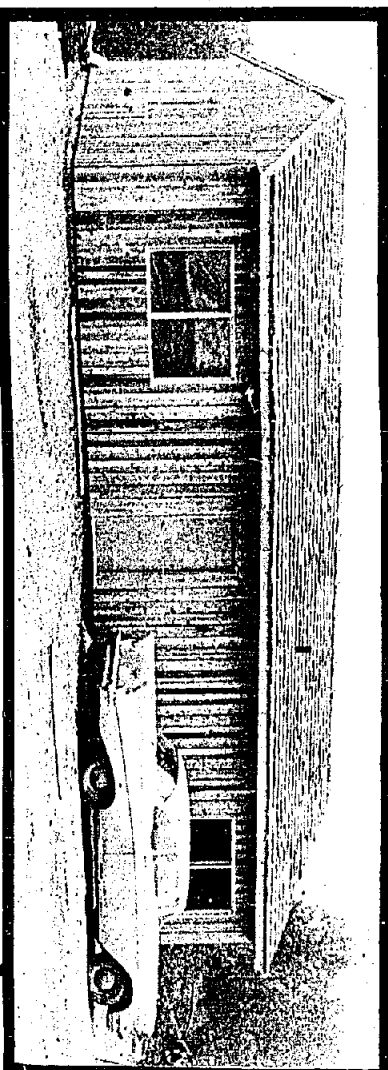
Some time ago the forestry officials decided that an entire tree had to be removed from the forest. This meant that logging had to be done in a more efficient manner. As L.H.K. Forestry Superintendent Gordon Rowland said, "We are only allowed to 'discriminate' a tree and take it out of the forest mill." He decided that if they had to bring the whole tree to the mill they would have to find a way to sell as much of this tree as possible. For the past year L.H.K. is doing just that with only the sawdust and the bark left over. L.H.K. has some 45 men on the payroll working on their 74 acre site on the western edge of Terrace and in their Timber Sale Haven license at Kluwaniga in the Caribou area. In addition to their own logging operations they have obtained logging rights from other logging operators on an exchange basis and they also purchase cedar poles. The poles are then cut into sections and the product is sold to the mill on the banks of the Nahlin River by Dale Robinson who runs two new self-loaders in the area. The firm has manufactured as high as 35,000 poles in one year but the yearly average is 20,000. Their maximum cut allowance is 10,000,000 F.B.M. Another step which makes this firm number one the province in the production of poles is the fact that they have a very efficient system of drying the poles. The poles are dried in a kiln which is a very efficient system of drying the poles. The firm cannot keep all inventory on hand as their product is sold as quickly as it comes off the production line. Another step which makes this firm number one the province in the production of poles is the fact that they have a very efficient system of drying the poles. The poles are dried in a kiln which is a very efficient system of drying the poles. The firm cannot keep all inventory on hand as their product is sold as quickly as it comes off the production line.

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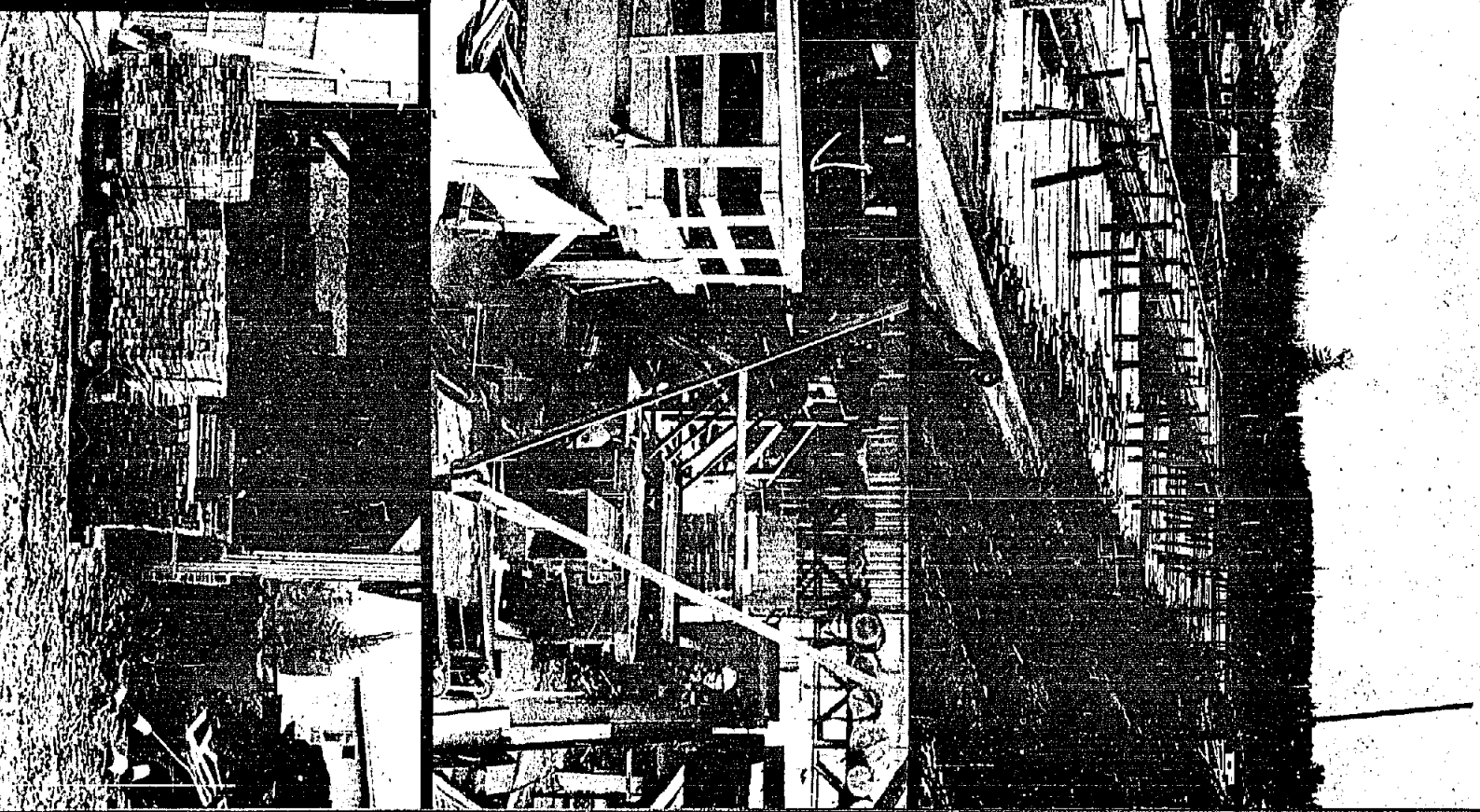
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